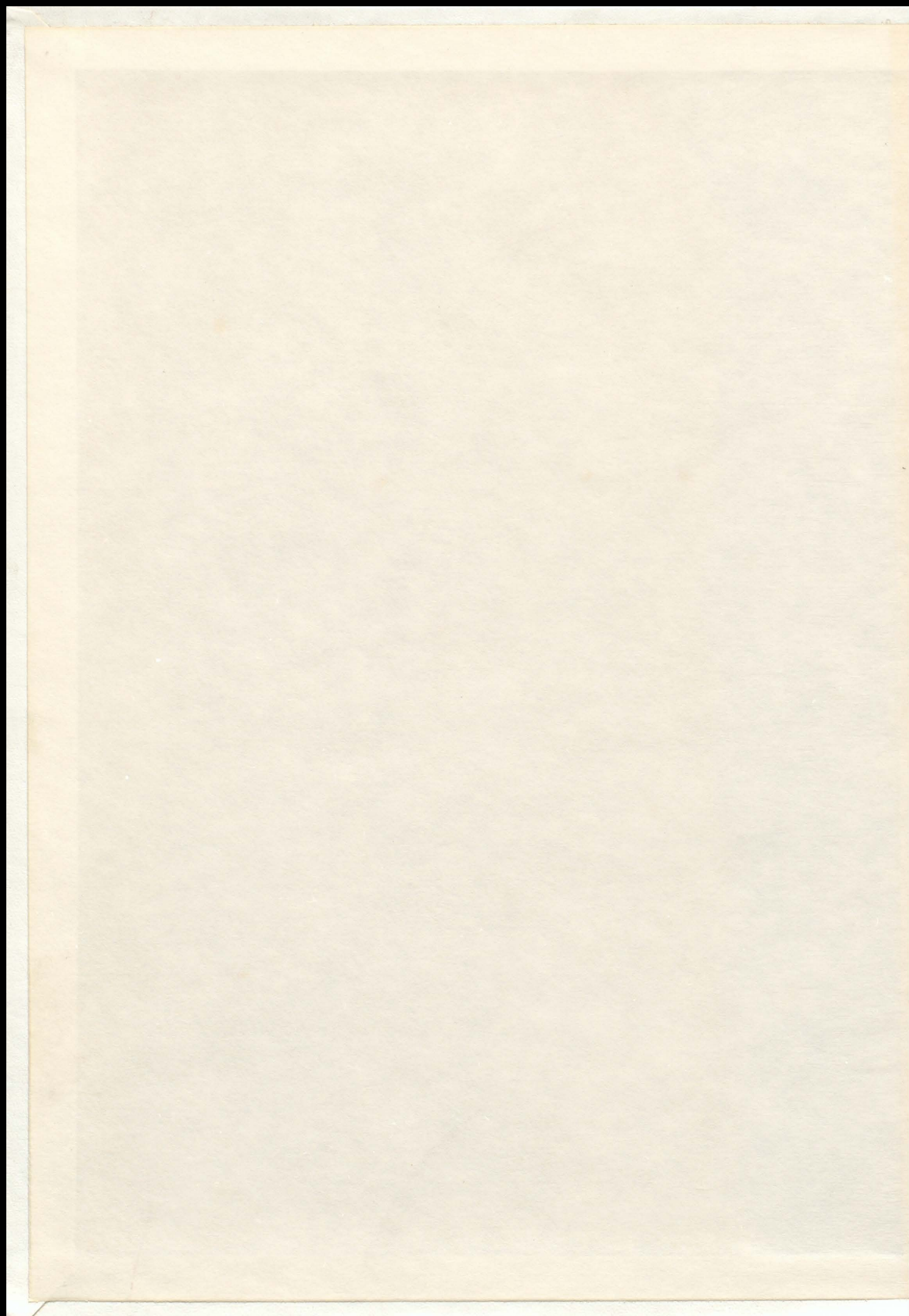




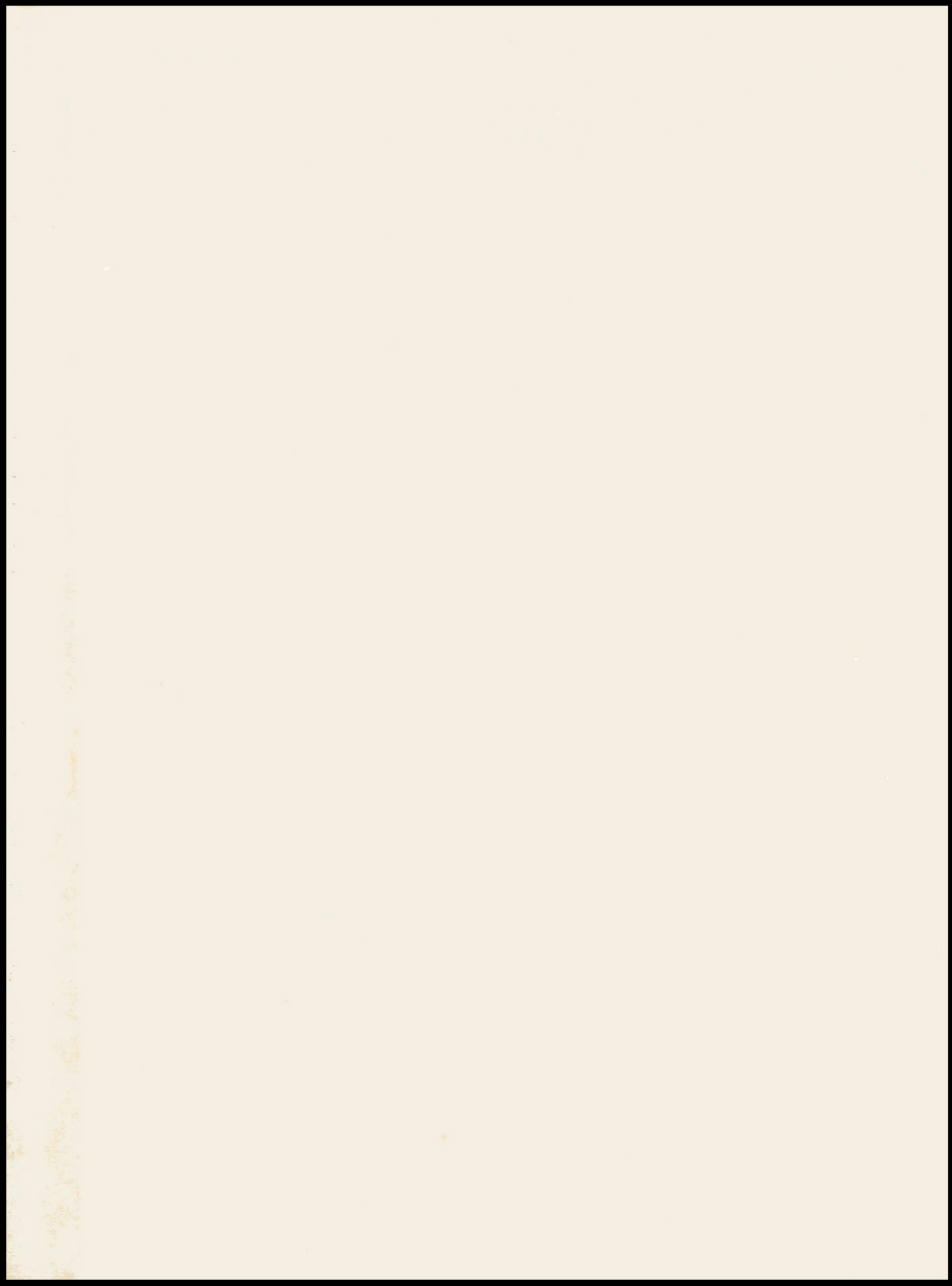
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RE: Opening

Everyone takes notes. Whether done mentally or actually written out it's something which no one can escape. Each day we're bombarded with important messages and situations. Stop signs are red so you pay attention to them; crumpled up pieces of paper laying around instantly draw your attention—how many times have you found yourself reading one?

Students' lives are particularly affected by notes. There are two types of notes here: dreary, class-taken notes, and exciting notes from other students. Class notes, especially the amount of them, is directly related to the importance of the class, the speed at which the teacher gives them, and the likelihood that they'll be checked. Notes from students, on the other hand, are fun to get and are often times the driving factor in a student's life.

Notes make you pay attention—if someone goes to the trouble of putting one up or of making something different so it stands out we owe to that person to at least give it passing notice. Over the past several years Harbor has undergone a

remodeling, both inside and outside. With the opening of the library and the finishing of the outside trim, the job was completed this summer. The interior refurbishing included a new paint job, one of several different colors. The stop sign is red, Harbor High is red . . . and blue, green, pink, lavender, and, of course, purple and gold. Obviously what the decorator had in mind when these colors were chosen was for people to take note of Harbor.

So, "Take Note of Harbor High School" is our theme and goal, and a worthy one it is. This may not be the most amazing school in the country, but it does have a certain charm which comes from sitting on the corner of Lake and Walnut for over 73 years overlooking America's North Coast: Lake Erie's Southern shores. The school has some outstanding students, artistically, academically, and athletically; a strong faculty with several new faces; a good athletic department with a new director and several new coaches; a new drama director, higher enrollment, an award-winning band, and a great view!

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RE: Student Life
Lisa Edmonds, editor

Although much of a student's time is occupied by homework, jobs, and responsibilities at home, students almost always find time to get involved in student activities. This involves clubs, band, choir, drama, and publication.

This year brought about many changes and additions. First of all the band and choir both entered the contest circuit with impressive results. Since drama director Raymond Moore moved, he was replaced by Debra Greene-Lowe. Also, *The Mariner*, the school newspaper, was published once again after a year of being out of print because there wasn't an available advisor, the ski club was also active after a year's absence.

Even though these activities are very time consuming, they are often taken for granted by everyone—students, parents, community, and faculty. Many students are involved in many extra-curricular activities which are all involved in many projects, putting a phenomenal amount of pressure on those involved. Yearbook editor Chris Gebhardt feels that "All the activities are useful, even with the pressure on those involved, because it gets you ready for 'real world' pressure. It gets rough, sure, but you have to hang tough because people are depending on you."

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Deciding whether he'll stay or not, Chris Gebhardt thinks it over while Al Altonen and Debbie Long wait for his decision.

The final touches are applied to Debbie Long's make-up by Stacey Hayman. Dr. Cook's Garden was presented on the 11th and 12th of November.



*Strong coffee! Rachel Riddell puts a coat of paint on the back wall of the stage covering up *Brigadoon's* background.*

Pondering all sides of the argument Alan Lopuszynski has made, Chris Gebhardt searches his moral values for a conclusion.



Fertile plot for fall show

An eyebrow raising subject, a freak snow storm, a new director, and an unusually large crowd highlighted the fall play. The subject was not your basic happy ending high school play; this was Ira Levin's *Dr. Cook's Garden*. The show dealt with euthanasia, mercy killing as it is commonly called. The play revolves around the return for a visit of a small Vermont town's favorite son from medical school. Dr. Jim Tennison (Chris Gebhardt) arrives home to find that the man who had taken the place of his dead father and who had directed him into medicine was secretly poisoning the bad or sick residents of the town. Being the only doctor in the village for several decades, Dr. Cook (Alan Lopuszynski) feels he is responsible for the town's well-being. The play eventually ends with a violent confrontation over the morality of the killings; Cook has a heart attack in the heat of the fight and lies helpless, pleading Jim for the pills that would save his life. Jim chooses to let the doctor go, falling into the same trap Cook had years

earlier. This was the first Harbor show for new director Debra Lowe. Awarded the drama contract only five weeks before the scheduled show date, she decided to present a show with a small cast to limit the confusion. The cast, besides Gebhardt and Lopuszynski, was Amy Karhu (Sarah), Al Altonen (Elias Hart), and Debbie Long (Bea). The student director was Carla Bee and the stage manager Dave Eichorn.

The Friday night show had a surprisingly large audience for a Harbor fall play. About 100 people showed up despite an early winter snow storm which dumped several inches of snow onto Northeastern Ohio. "The large crowd was probably due to strong faculty support (several members of the faculty promoted the show in their classes) and also an advanced ticket sale," said Debra Lowe. "Thespians made around \$150 dollars on the show when we usually lose money on it," added Thespian vice-president Alan Lopuszynski.



Disgust registers on Alan Lopuszynski's face to Chris Gebhardt's shouted arguments during the second act of *Dr. Cook's Garden*.

Spring brings Brigadoon

The Scottish highlands complete with kilts, a Scottish fair, and strange magical happenings came to Harbor in the form of the musical *Brigadoon*. Fiona MacLaren, a resident of the 18th century, and Tommy Albright, from the 20th century, fall in love by fate and the magic of the highlands. They learn in the end that love does conquer all, even when it's a 200 year age difference. Tommy leaves his world to be with Fiona forever in Scotland giving *Brigadoon* a happy ending.

Directed by Raymond Moore, the cast was lead by Chris Gebhardt (Tommy), Kelly Degennaro (Fiona), and Donald Rapose as Tommy's best friend Jeff Douglas. A tense moment for Donald was provided by Chris when he had problems with a clothes change. This left Donald with three minutes of ad libs to cover up the mistake.

It came off all right and the problem was corrected by the next show.

The show was the last for Moore as director at Harbor; he took a job in Texas over the summer. Musical direction was done by Kathleen Milford.

The rest of the cast consisted of: Debbie Anderson (Jean MacLaren), Al Altonen (Andrew MacLaren), John Kennedy (Archie Beaton), Danny Goodman (Harry Beaton), Michelle Ondrus (Meg Brockie), Chris Music (Angus MacGuffie), Alan Lopuszynski (Charles Dalrymple), and Darrelle Hayman (Maggie Anderson).

For many senior members of the cast this was their last show, since in another month they were to graduate. According to Darrelle Hayman, "It was a great way to end the year—with a great show!"



Staring at death, Alan Lopuszynski, Chris Gebhardt, and Al Altonen look at and ponder over the dead body of Dan Goodman.

"With this ring. . ." Alan Lopuszynski makes it official as he places the wedding ring on Debbie Anderson's finger.





Telling the world he's in love, Chris Gebhardt sings to Kelly Degennaro. The two sang several songs together as the star-crossed lovers.

A dancing Debbie! Debbie Anderson dances to "Go Home With Bonnie Jean" which was being sung by Alan Lopuszynski.



Looking towards the future, Shelley Ondrus sings to Donald Rapose. Brigadoon was presented on Friday and Saturday nights, May 6 and 7, 1983.

A moment of confrontation between Chris Gebhardt and Donald Rapose. Chris is telling Donald that he's staying in Brigadoon.

LIVE! from New York. . . '83 Prom.

New York! New York! Seniors accepted the invitation of the juniors to visit for one night in a magically reconstructed New York City—the site of the Prom. This city of glamour and excitement was put together at Kent State. It occupied the commons and the Blue and Gold room. The music was supplied from the group "Sassy" which became a big hit.

The juniors worked all year on the decorations and finally the big week of decorating came up. Although they had a problem with the ceiling falling down, everything else went well, and the decorations were outstanding!

The sophomores who helped out with the serving were as follows: Chris Gebhardt, Frank Spano, Brent Bunnell, Dale

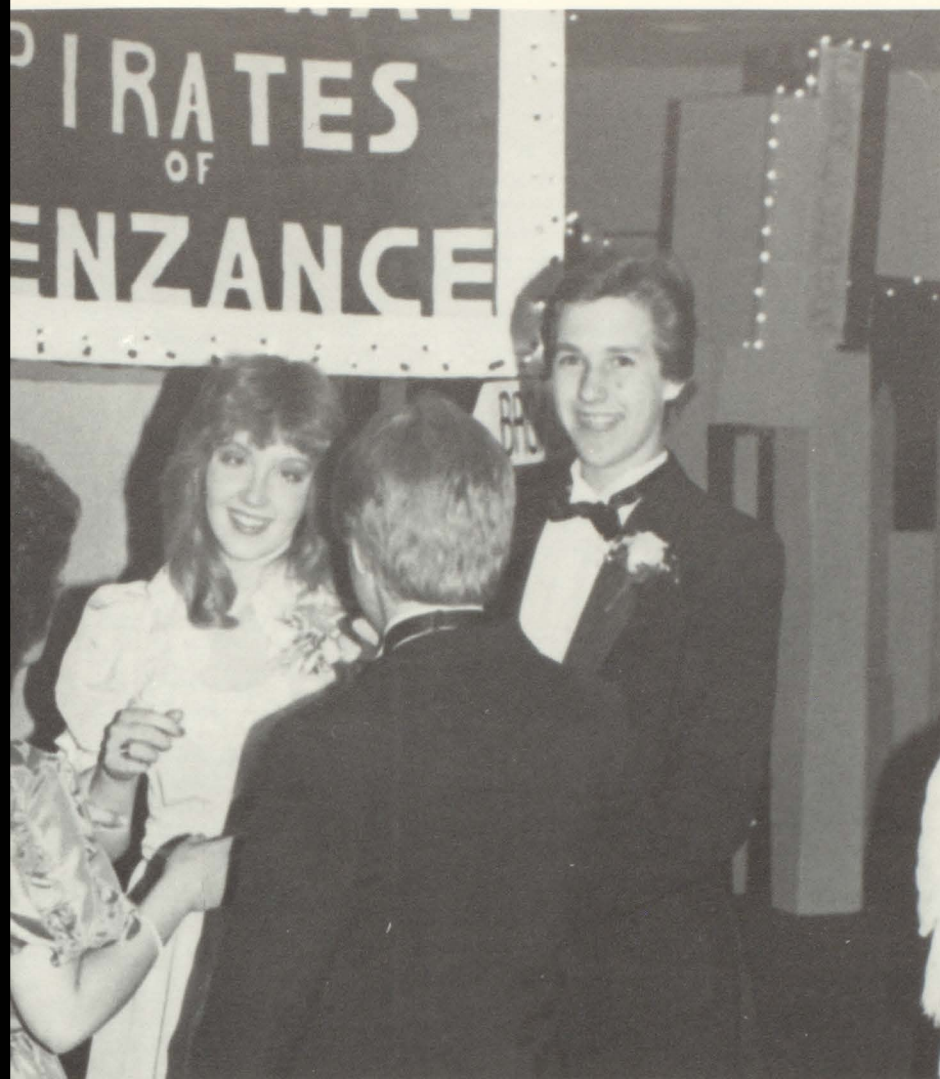
Reese, Cheryl Miller, Chris Ryan, Holly Twaro, and Heather McDonald. They got their first glimpses of a high school prom. Teachers also enjoyed getting involved. They do their part by chaperoning. Mr. Pavolino, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Edixon, Mr. Roskovics, and Mr. Morrell all took part in this task.

The king and queen, Alec Raffa and Julie Sayer, were selected from six other couples. These couples included: Tina Hare and Frank Root, Jeff Howe and Lauren Grippe, Lori Clark and John Luoma, Dan Ridell and Carla Sava, Rob Fortune and Tanya Pennington, Terri Dragon and Cliff Parks. Andy Karhu, the president of student council, had the honor of crowning Alec and Julie.



Good times and memories will last forever; Michelle Schroeder and Shelley Prine enjoy a break between dances.





Entering New York City, Ava Peet and Tim Cox greet and talk with Suzy Cragon and Jon Gynn as they step into the Prom.

Dancing to the beat, Chris Rebera and Erick Harback enjoy dancing to the New Wave of fast and slow music.



Love is in the air, John Hassett and Beth Dondrea enjoy each others company as they take a break from the fast beat.

Romancing and dancing in the courtyard, couples Andrea Baker and Art Brace and Debby Anderson and Andy Karhu enjoy a relaxing dance to the music of "Sassy."

Saying goodbye is hard, Class president Tim Cox presents Mr. Huff with a plaque in honor of his long teaching career. Mr. Huff is retiring to the south for his leisure years.

While standing up straight Donald Rapose looks really enthusiastic about being measured for his cap and gown.



Smile pretty—Graduating with honors, Shelly Ondrus walks to her chair at graduation ceremonies. John White follows proud with his achievements also.

Looking for the future, Valedictorian Jenny Thomas says goodbye to high school days and remembers the happy days there.



'83 says "Goodbye, Mr. Huff"

Opening with "Crowning Glory", the Harbor High Band began the 1983 graduation ceremonies in Fawcett Gymnasium. The class of 1983 was the eighty-ninth at Harbor and 176 seniors were awarded with diplomas.

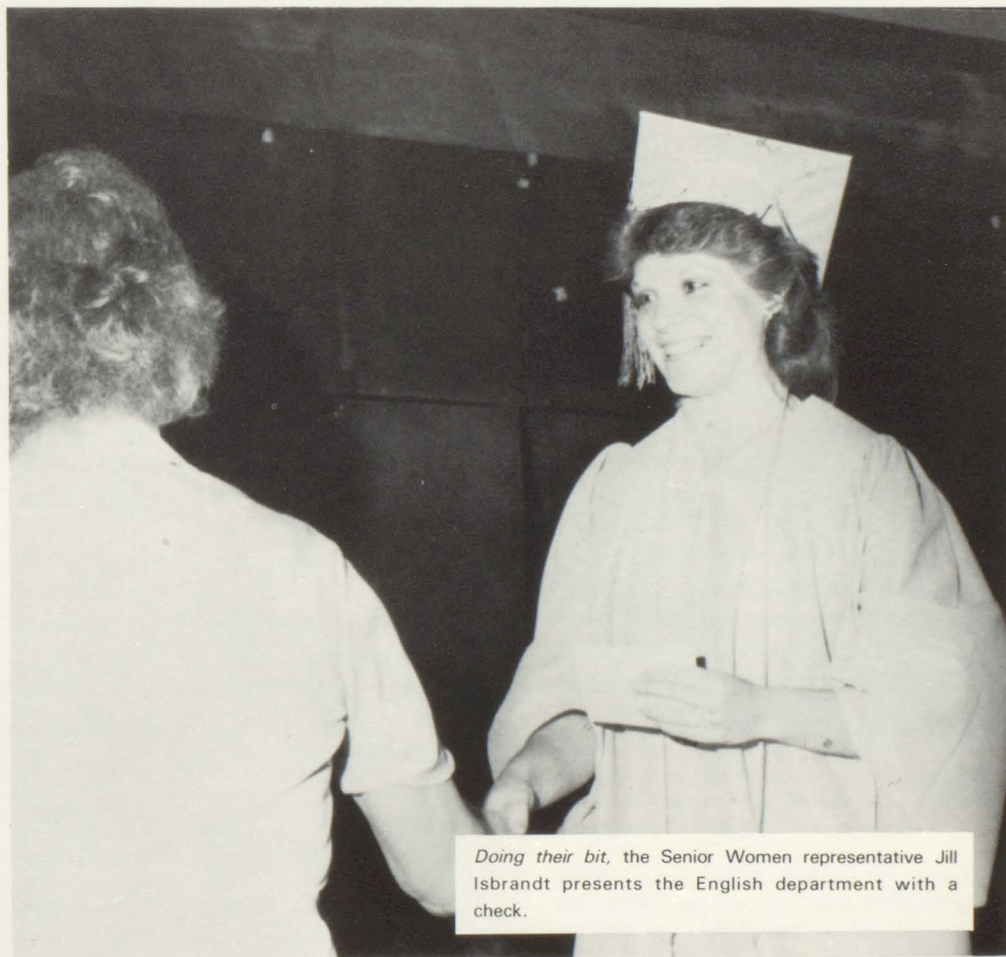
The father of valedictorian Jenny Thomas, the Rev. John P. Thomas, delivered the invocation and benediction. In addition to the valedictory address Augustus Powell, the president of the school board, and Dr. William Wert, superintendent, gave remarks at the ceremony. Powell and Wert also awarded the diplomas after Dr. William Clark presented the class.

Two highlights of the evening were the address by Harbor's AFS student Katsuhiro Tashima, and the presentation of a service medal to 30 year teacher Robert Huff. Huff taught POD for the past several years as

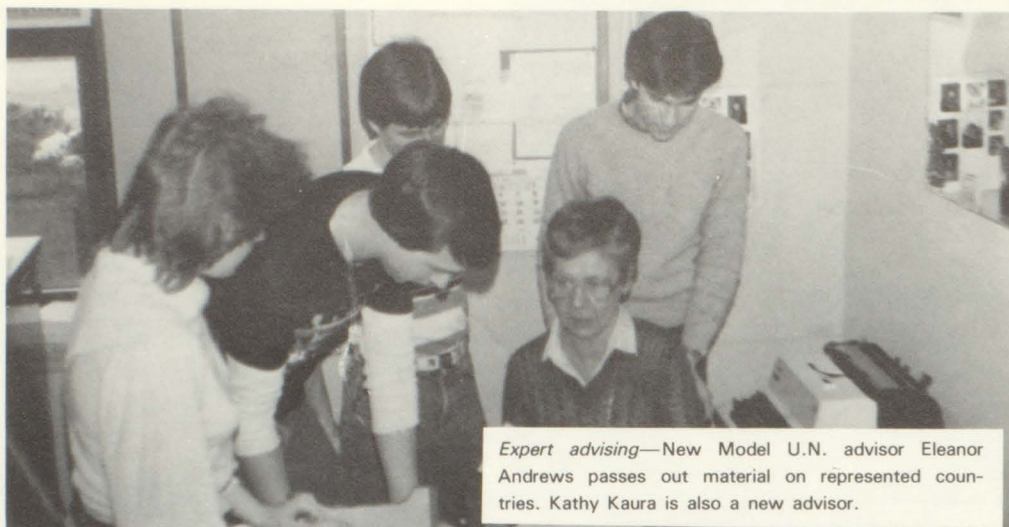
well as serving as student council advisor, Academic Challenge advisor, and Tennis coach. An emotion choked crowd greeted Huff with a standing ovation. Hiro, as our exchange student was known for simplicities' sake, gave a moving farewell, also. The highlight of which was a Japanese folk song which he sang to the crowd.

Six graduates were awarded highest honors distinction, they were: Jenny Thomas, Valedictorian; Jill Orn, salutatorian, Suzy Cragon, Jill Pendleton, Nancy Peet, graduating early to spend a year in Spain, and Jill Brockway.

The commencement exercises, 1983 edition, were closed by the singing of the Harbor Hymn, which was lead by Oliver Kaura Music Scholarship winner Kelly DeGennaro.



Doing their bit, the Senior Women representative Jill Isbrandt presents the English department with a check.



Expert advising—New Model U.N. advisor Eleanor Andrews passes out material on represented countries. Kathy Kaura is also a new advisor.

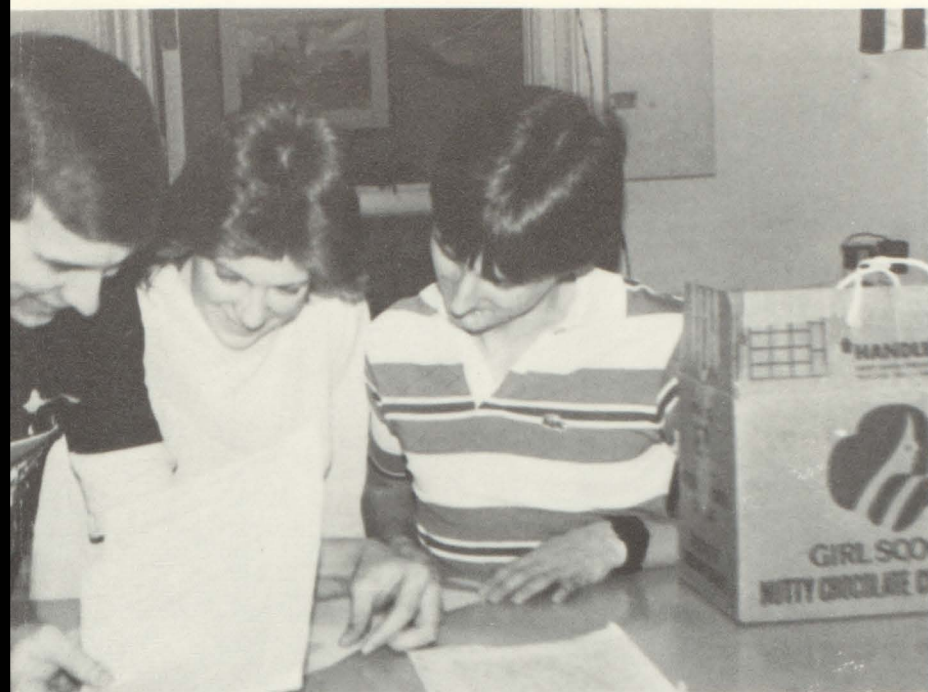
Club members skip school

This year, two of the most active organizations at Harbor weren't even school affiliated clubs. Because of a lack of constitutions, yearly budgets, member lists, and other things, neither the Harbor Ski Club nor the Model United Nations group is considered a school club. "If we had waited for the school board to o.k. a budget, we wouldn't have skied until April," said ace skier Chris Gebhardt. However, both of these groups are extremely active out of school.

Although the membership is hardly staggering, the Harbor Ski Club still gets by fairly well. Every Thursday at 4:00 a large 15-seat van can be seen in the Harbor High parking lot. After the skiers and equipment are all packed away, the bus rolls down Route 11, bound for Peak 'n' Peek in New York. This year's Ski Club had to hold several fund raisers to support its habit, but the desire for some great fun in the snow always prevailed. This year the Ski Club received many people wanting to attempt skiing for the first time, which was made cheaply possible by a new \$11 beginner hill pass. Alan Lopuszynski says of the "best winter sport," "I actually find myself looking forward to heavy snowfalls!"

This is only the second year that the Model U.N. out of Kent State University has had students from Harbor participate, but the idea to get involved seems to have been a good one. Last year, the Harbor participants took a third place after representing Poland. This year five countries in the Mock General Assembly will have Harbor representatives. Advisor for the first time this year, Mrs. Andrews said of the Model U.N., "This is a challenging assignment, but we have a truly exceptional group of students—so, make room in the trophy case; we plan to win!" Like the Ski Club, the Model United Nations group has attracted many new participants this year. In fact, the U.N. group's size has doubled since last year. The Model U.N. is an organization that, through the Ashtabula Campus of Kent State University, simulates a general assembly of the United Nations for several days. The representatives act as ambassadors and try to pass various resolutions concerning recent news issues. While it is an excellent chance to learn about current history all over the world, participating in the Model U.N. also allows students to meet interesting people from all over Northeastern Ohio.





Sharing information, Alan Lopuszynski shows Kirsten Tucker and Mark Lotze the latest briefings concerning the Mock U.N. debate in March at Kent State's Ash-tabula campus.

The most important part, next to the skis, is the Walkman. Many members take the tape players along to make the two hour trip seem shorter.



Financial planning—Mark Lotze, Ski Club President, discusses finances with advisor Hank Kobrinski. The van is rented through club funds weekly.

Loading zone—Brad Crombie and Ann Reichert load a pair of skis into the van. Some members own skis, but most rent them at Peak 'n' Peek.



Obviously very proud, Mrs. Frank Licate is with her daughter Jenny, when she was crowned queen at the Harbor vs. Madison football game.

Homecoming Queen Chosen!!

Homecoming every year brings anticipation and excitement to the students of Harbor; this year was no different. Although being defeated in the football game against Madison at Wenner Field, spirit and enthusiasm kept high throughout the weekend. Once again, after a one year absence, dance-goers on Saturday night were treated to live entertainment in the form of the band "First Class". Unfortunately, attendance wasn't as it could have been mainly due to the scheduling of a marching band competition on the same night.

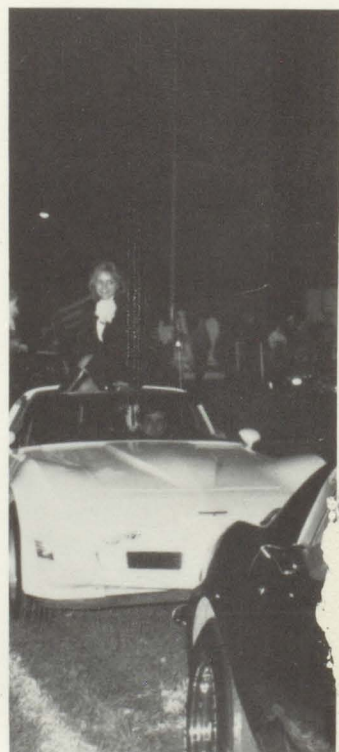
The night of homecoming was unusual in that it didn't rain until *after* the crowning ceremony, and then it poured! The queen was crowned by the president of the Harbor Athletic Booster's Anthony Lignetta, Sr. Helping Lignetta with the crowning were the co-captains of the football team Craig Bean and Greg VanDeweel. Roses

were also presented by the Boosters.

It was, no doubt, a tough decision for the members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. It is a great honor to be chosen to the court and all the girls were winners even if they weren't chosen as queen. The 1983-84 Homecoming Queen, as chosen by her classmates, was Jenny Licate.

Members of the court included: Debby Anderson, Andrea Baker, Mary Bevecqua, Jolene Kangas, Jenny Licate, Julie McCoy, Shelly Prine, Michelle Schroeder, and Pernilde Vikanes (Harbor's exchange student from Norway), and April Trent.

The candidates were presented to the student body during a special assembly. The senior escorts for the candidates were (in order as above): Dan Goodman, Art Brace, Craig Bean, Greg VanDeweel, Andy Karbu, Ray Kangas, John McEndree, Todd Wisuri, Chris Jones, and John Plyer.





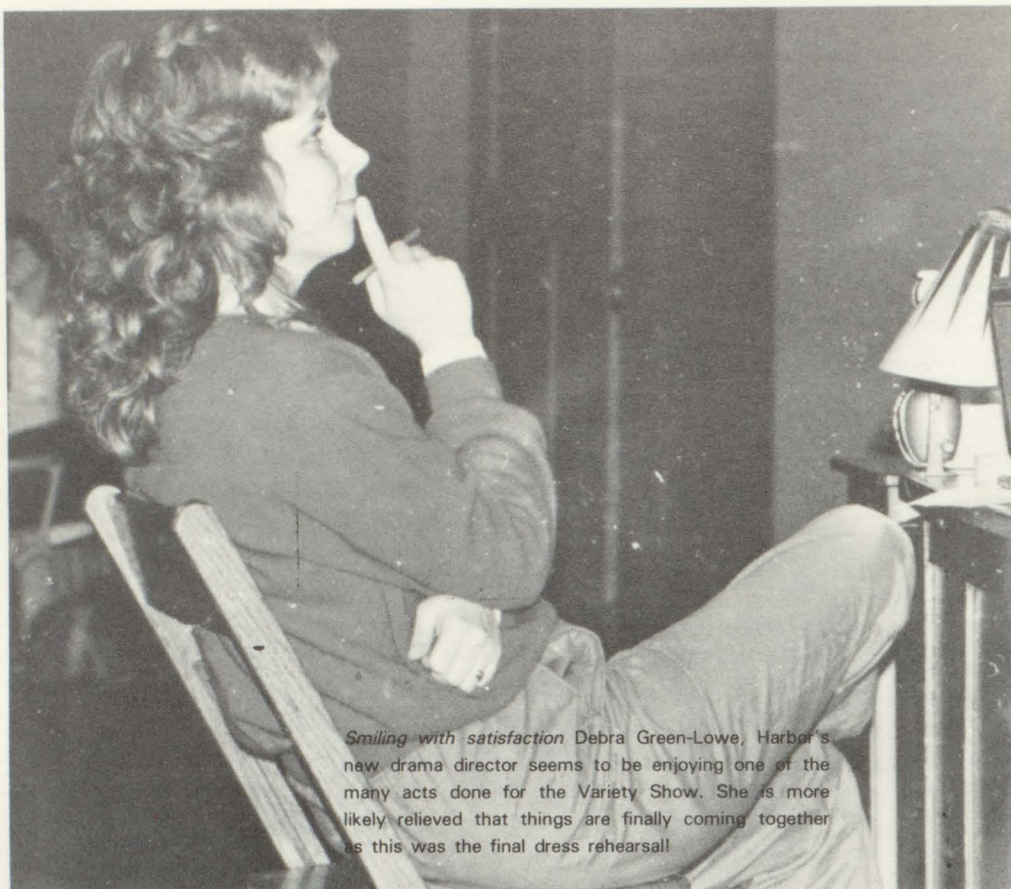
Accepting a bouquet of roses from Athletic Booster President, Tony Lignetta Sr. is Queen Jenny, while football captain Greg VanDeweel watches.

Don't let a pretty smile go to waste! Queen Jenny Licate smiles for photographers. Although it was a rather dreary night, it was a joyous one for Jenny.



Smiling for the crowd Mary Bevacqua smiles for the crowd as the candidates enter. Mary hosted the exchange student, who was also on court.

Taking a ride around the field are homecoming queen candidates, Debby Anderson and Andrea Baker. All 10 girls were driven in corvettes onto the field.



Smiling with satisfaction Debra Green-Lowe, Harbor's new drama director seems to be enjoying one of the many acts done for the Variety Show. She is more likely relieved that things are finally coming together as this was the final dress rehearsal.

Getting a little variety!

Five acts using songs from Micheal Jackson's "Thriller" album made this year's variety show a real thriller. It seemed as though Micheal Jackson was going to steal the show.

Emcees Amy Karhu and Danny Goodman kept things going. With Amy Karhu's magic tricks and Danny Goodman's Micheal Jackson impersonations, they kept the audience laughing.

Of the 17 acts that were performed 6 acts were vocal. They ranged from Lisa Edmonds and Susan Swedenborg doing "Amigo's" a comedy song to Peter Scardino and Debbie Long doing "Let There Be Peace on Earth" a song that deals with the threat of war.

Debby and Jenny Anderson did a duet to the Broadway smash "Annie". They also sang separate solos, Debby singing "Just You and I" and Jenny, Neil Diamond's love ballad "Hello Again."

Freshmen Jeanette Clutter sang a solo. When asked what she thought of the variety show she replied kiddingly, "After finishing the show I realized the words of my song were true, 'You Needed Me.'"

Filling in between acts, Sean McGinnis, Chris Music, and Dave Eichorn tramitized the audience their intentionally bad jokes and "Who's on First?" skit.

A truly class act was done by Suzanne Arnold, Gail Westlake, Larina Spring, Louann Pertekel, and Elisabeth Soltez to "Puttin on the Ritz" which changed our idea of variety show dance forever. With its top hats, bow ties, and cumberbunds, it was like a walk down 5th Ave.

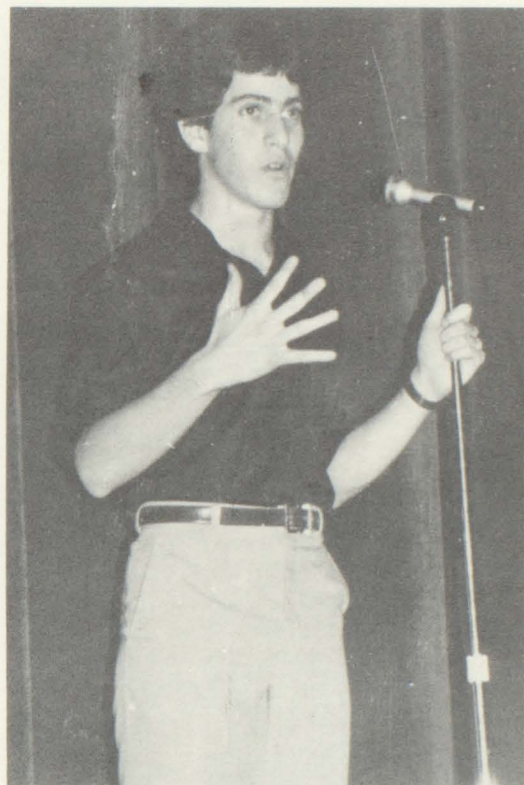
Director, Debra Green-Lowe kept things up to pace with criticisms and encouragements which truly helped the participants to say that this show was one of the best ever.





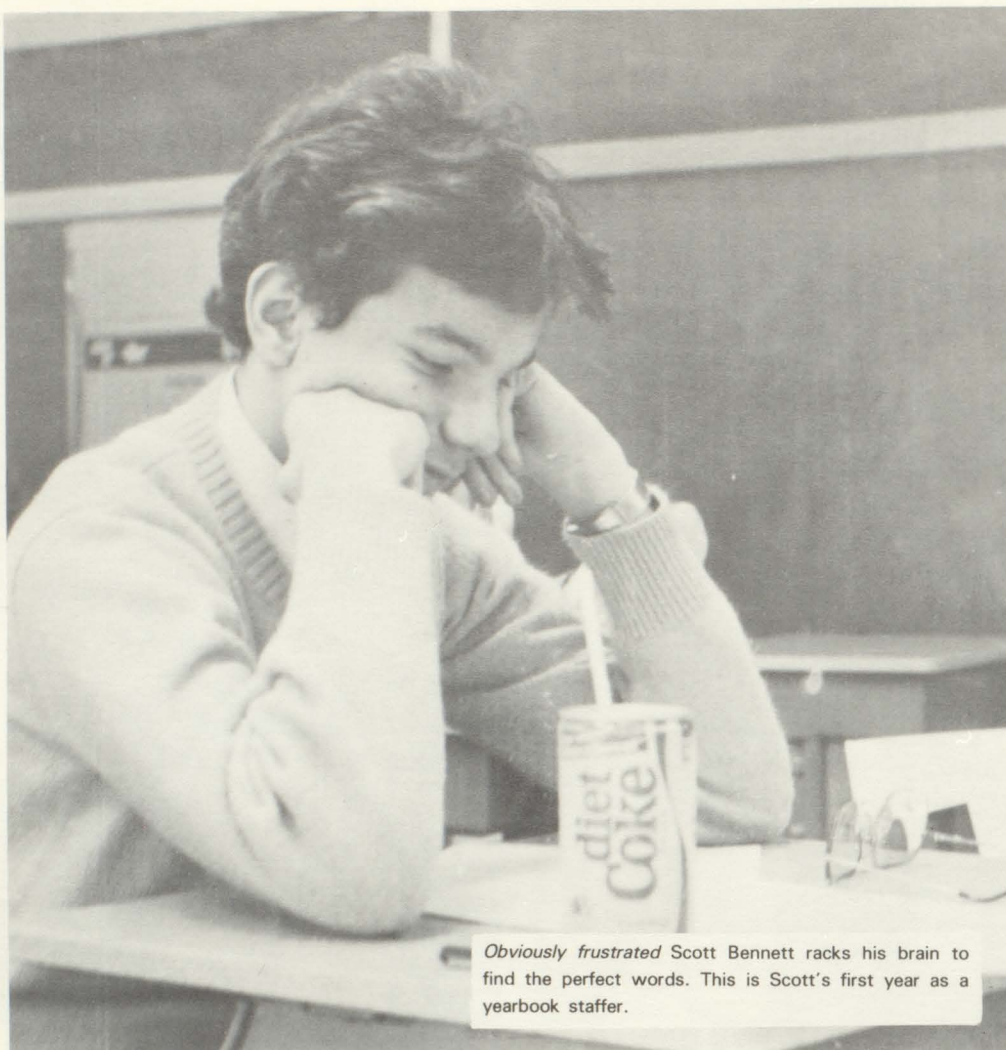
Jump, shout, boogie, Juliann Stredney gets into the beat as the Drill team does a dance routine for the Variety show.

And now Emcee Danny Goodman introduces the next act. He shared this privilege with his alter-ego Micheal Jackson and Senior Amy Karhu.



Putting some light on the subject Angela Isco works the spotlight during the variety show.

Take five Maureen Cragon and Cathy Balsley gracefully drop to the stage and wait for the curtain to close.



Obviously frustrated Scott Bennett racks his brain to find the perfect words. This is Scott's first year as a yearbook staffer.

Yearbook staff is proud.

The yearbook is sometimes taken for granted by students and faculty. It is assumed that it will be there in the spring for friends' signatures and sentimental reasons, but the realization of the hours of hard work put between the cover is almost always overlooked.

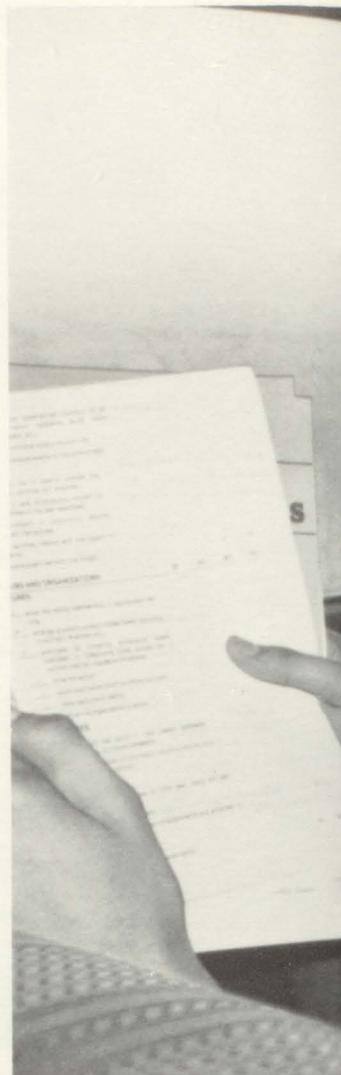
The yearbook staff's official work night was Wednesday after school, but more often than not you would find workers in room 7 every other day of the week. There was a definite lack of experienced workers, and it was even more evident around deadlines. There was just too much to learn and not quite enough time to learn it.

This year the editor was junior Chris Gebhardt. He was assisted by other staff-

ers who oversaw sections of the yearbook, but all pages had to finally be approved by him or advisor Ardythe Kleesattel. The section editors were Lisa Edmonds, Student Life; Steve Eichorn and Kirsten Tucker, Academics; Mary Bevaqua, Sports; Debby Long, People; Jerrienne Nystrom, Seniors; and Wayne Eski, Business.

"Take Note" was the theme for this year's yearbook. It was chosen so people would take a minute and look at the school (not to mention our staff).

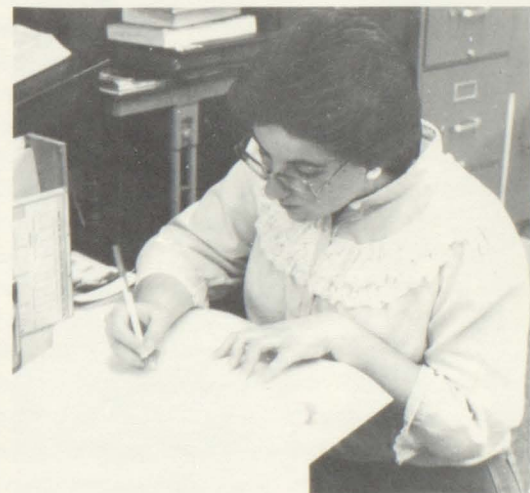
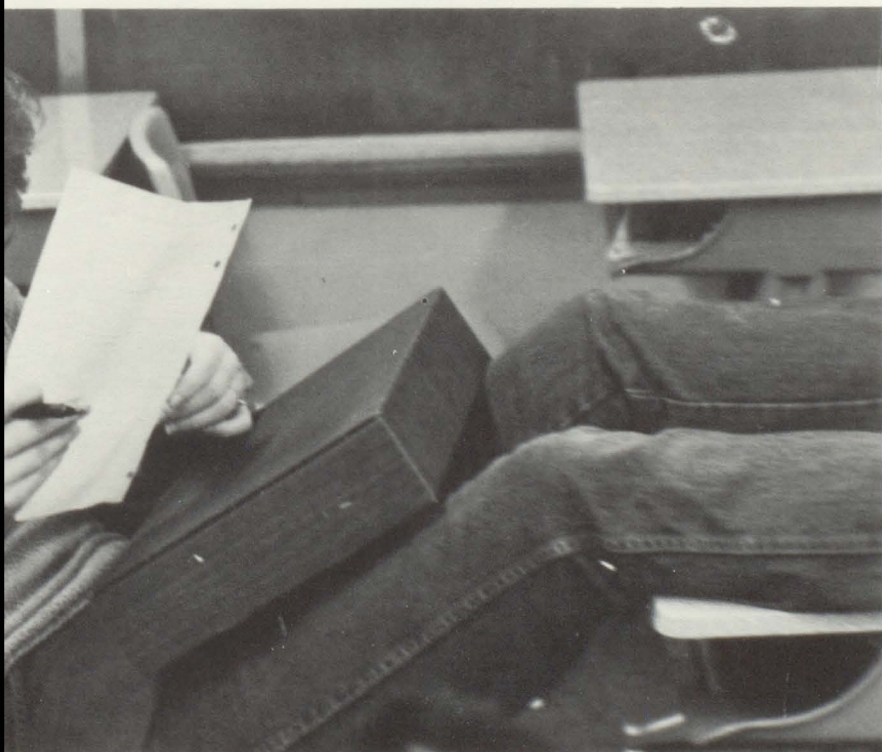
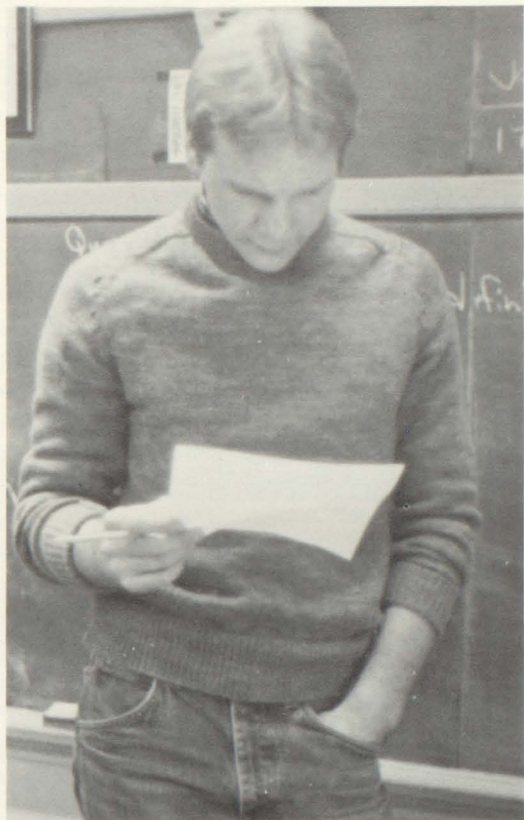
The staff works hard to put together a quality book. In the past few years Harbor has won several awards. The main goal for the book is the enjoyment of the students of Harbor!





Scanning the evaluations photographer Steve Deak studies the results of last year's yearbook on the way back from a day at Bowling Green. That yearbook won a Buckeye Award—the highest possible.

Under much pressure Editor Chris Gebhardt calmly proofreads some copy.



Precision makes perfection! Junior Kathleen Greenlief works hard to meet the final deadline.

Although she appears laxidazical Lisa Edmonds is hard at work on one of her various yearbook tasks.

Eli's Comin'!! The front line is prepared to do the hand motions for *Eli's Comin'* featuring Art Brace and Alan Altonen.

Mellow out! The soloists set the mood by playing "Don't Cry for Me Argentina," to end the competition show for the year!



The tension builds as the drum majors practice their salutes for the last time.

During the final moments the percussion section meditates to calm themselves before entering the stadium.



Band goes to Syracuse, N.Y.

The Harbor Band was the first in Ohio to compete there!

At the beginning of the summer when the Harbor Band talked of Syracuse it seemed so far away that it didn't even seem a reality or even a possibility. The Qualifiers at band camp honored the band by writing a show and helping the band to learn it—all for free! The only obstacle was that they had to raise enough money to enter the competition. The approximate price was \$7,000. It seemed an incredible task, but the support they got from the boosters and parents was sufficient to give the plan the "go ahead."

The band started to work on the music the week after school let out, and two weeks before band camp they began working on marching basics. This was their foundation for band camp. The show that the Qualifiers wrote for the band would normally have cost \$3,000. They made it clear at camp that it would take a lot of work, but they thought we could handle it. To our surprise they had only given an offer such as this to only one other band—seven years before.

After the band competed at their five required competitions they received their standing for Syracuse. They were seeded 6th out of eight bands and they had two weeks to polish up the show before Syracuse. Normally the band held two evening rehearsals a week but for these two crucial weeks they decided to practice three nights. The last rehearsal they had showed their dedication and determination when they were forced to march on the Washington field only with car headlights to enable them to see. The football field had been too muddy to march on, and because of the time the only way to see was to use these lights.

On Saturday November 5, the band loaded the buses to travel a seven hour drive to Syracuse. When they arrived they checked into their rooms, went to a pizza party, and to bed, because they had to be packed and in uniform by 6:00 a.m. the next morning. The following morning,

after eating breakfast they loaded the bus and were off to the dome to compete—finally. On the way there the second bus broke down on the highway, and Mr. Heusinger began to get nervous because they were scheduled to warm up at 8:30 and to perform at 9:30, and time was ticking away. Finally the buses pulled up at 8:30. The band warmed up, tuned up and lined up to go onto the field. The dome was a real change for the band. As Lisa Edmonds said, "When I marched into the dome I was awe-struck by the size. I really felt honored to be there." So they marched on and warmed up and the salute was given by drum major Dave Lesperance and assistant Sandra Rebera.

After the rest of the bands competed in the Novice class the awards were given. Since they were seeded 6th they were getting very anxious after the 6th and 5th place awards were already given out—neither to Harbor! They were presented a plaque for fourth place; only .3 of a point from 3rd. Was it worth it? Scott Bennett feels the, "Syracuse was really an experience. This was the biggest thing the band has probably done since the Germany trip in '75. It was a lot of fun and all the hard work we have done has really paid off." "This has got to be the best band that Harbor has had for a long time and I think it's really great that the hard work finally paid off at Syracuse," says assistant drum major Sandy Rebera.

This rewarding accomplishment for the band taught them more than how to march or play an instrument. It taught them discipline, respect for one another and made them very proud since they were the first band in Ohio ever to compete in this competition. Stacie Swedenborg seems to sum it up rather well, "This marching season was very successful. It was a lot of work and sometimes became very tedious. But our placement at Syracuse made it all worthwhile!"



Brrrrrrrr!! Andera Deihl and Stacie Swedenborg bundle up to keep warm in the frigid temperatures during a home football game.

Band is simply brilliant!

The marching band is most widely known as entertainment for football halftime shows and arousing spirit during games. But this year the Harbor Marching band broke that mold and entered their first year of competition. They set high standards and goals which they worked very hard to attain.

They started working a week after school was out so they could become familiar with the music. In August, a week before band camp, they had day and night rehearsals, mostly to work on basics. At the Qualifiers band camp in Alliance, Pennsylvania they worked for five days to learn a much harder show than they had ever dreamed of. They received much support and enthusiasm from the Qualifiers since they wrote the show cost-free and took a special interest in the band. They were very industrious and productive, and their final performance on the last day proved

that. Along with a promising performance, they received awards for best drum major, Dave Lesperance, and most outstanding auxiliary line.

They competed in four competitions to qualify for the New York State Competition in Syracuse. Among these were McDowell, 4th place; Jamestown, 2nd; Meadville, 6th; and finally in Girard they placed 1st. They worked very hard each week to continually improve their show. They practiced during school and two nights a week for two and a half hours. Their ambition and persistence paid off when they were rewarded 5th place at their ultimate destination, Syracuse N.Y. It was doubly exciting because they were the first band ever from Ohio to compete there.

The band plans to compete again next year, and since they already have one year of experience under their belt they expect to do even better!!





Who just made that catch? Majorette Kelly Steif and head drummer Joe Saddler look over the football program together.

Attend hut! Clarinetist Kathleen Greelief properly stands at attention before marching onto the competition field.

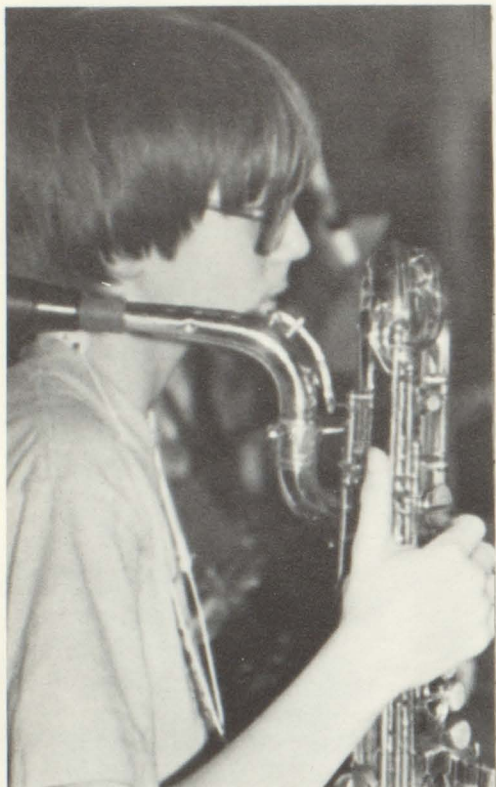


Woodwind buddies Julie Thomas and Kelly Lawrence talk on a rainy night during a game.

How does this work?? Bell player Mary Metcalf shows freshman Penny Miller the mechanics of the xylophone while Dave Russell watches.

Jam! The three top trumpeteers, Art Brace, Lisa Edmonds, and Danny Goodman, work out a different passage during rehearsal. Danny and Art are both seniors and have been in the band all four years.

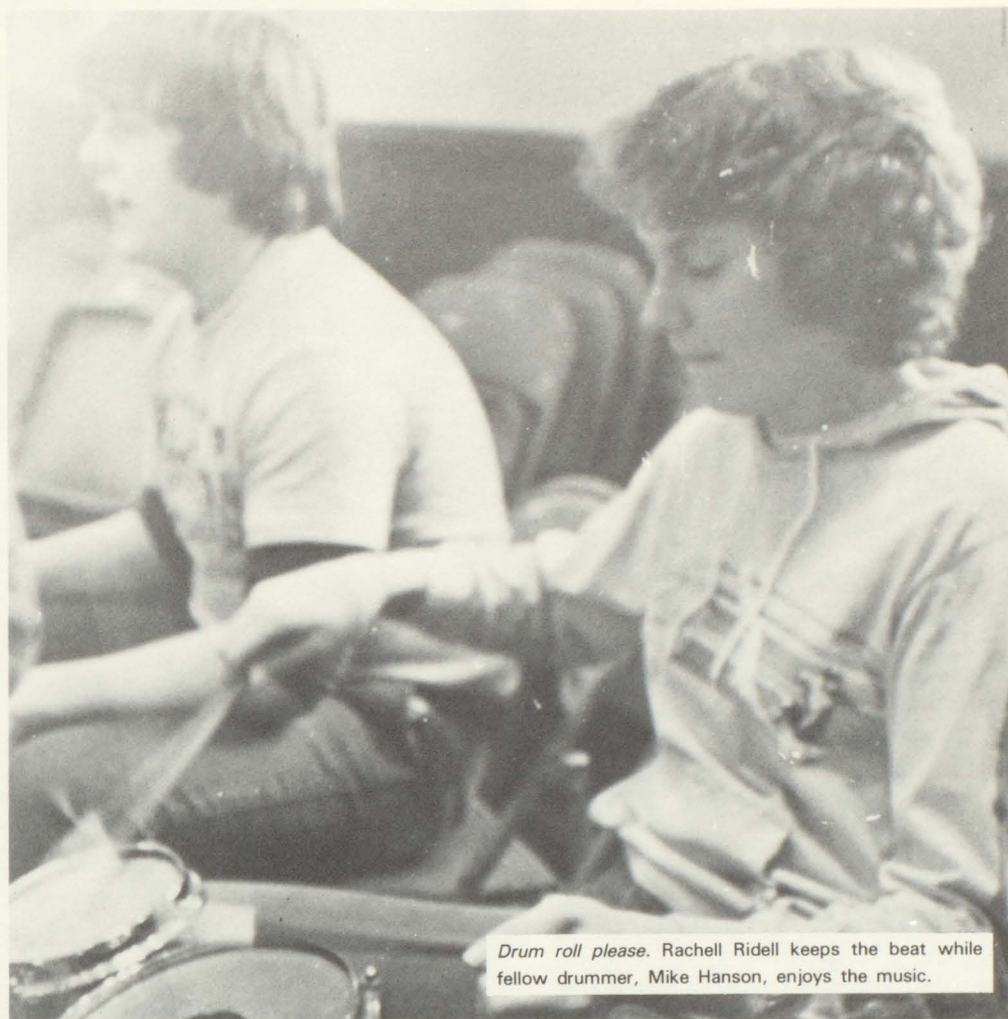
Don't drop it! Freshman Charlie Camplese is going to have to grow into his baritone sax. Charlie is one of the few freshmen to join the band.



Oh, is that how it goes? Trumpet play Chris Music watches his music as he listens to a recording of it.

What a section! There is a variety of instruments in the brass section. Darryl Birch, slide trombone; Scott Benett, french horn; and Al Altonen, valve trombone.





Drum roll please. Rachell Ridell keeps the beat while fellow drummer, Mike Hanson, enjoys the music.

Stage band keeps busy!!

Although the Harbor Jazz band has only been in existence for 5 years, it has quickly grown in prominence. The band was organized 5 years ago when Earle Heusinger took over as director.

The band usually plays at elementary and Jr. High schools for the students and faculty. They also play at dinner dances, carnivals, and school concerts. Annually, a jazz festival is held when Ashtabula's, St. John's, and Harbor's jazz bands get together and each perform. The all city band, a combination of select players of each band, perform at the end of the evening. But this year there was a credited addition on the program—the Youngstown State University Stage Band performed and gave clinics to each section of the band.

The band practices two days a week after school at Kaleva Hall for about an hour. They raise their money from donations given for their performances. Even though the band is a lot of work and dedication the participants enjoy it for various reasons. For example, Art Brace said, "I like jazz band because it is less formal and a lot of fun." Scott Benett has similar feelings, he said, "Jazz band is a lot less formal than regular band so that you really accomplish more." But Chris Music has different reasons, he feels, "Jazz band is a lot of fun. I enjoy being in the stage band because it gives me a chance to play my favorite kind of music with a good group of people."



Strutting their stuff. Elizabeth Soltesz, Kim DeGennaro, and Kellie Stief dance to the music of "Eli's Coming" at the Edgewood Band Show.

In the spotlight. Head Majorette Maureen Cragon smiles to the crowd as she performs her solo routine to the popular hit song "Gloria."



Anxiously awaiting the results of their competition Juliann Stredney doesn't seem to hear Stacey Hayman's opinion of their performance.

Togetherness is the key to success as majorettes Kellie Stief, Maureen Cragon, Cathy Balsley, and Ramona Chapman displayed while they and the band high stepped their way into first place at the Girad Band Competition.





This is the way it's done. Flagline Captain Amy Karhu demonstrates her skill during the opening number of "Firebird." Amy and flag line member Suzy Davis competed at two competitions as a duet and came back with a first place trophy from both.

Auxiliaries work to win!

Almost everyone has, at one time or another, been entertained by the auxiliary unit's flashy routines during the pre-game and half-time shows. But have you ever wondered how they managed to get their spins together while still marching backwards? One half-time show can very often take hours or weeks of practice to perfect. This year the auxiliary units began preparing early for football season. All four majorettes and six of the sixteen flag line members attended a summer clinic in June. Spirits were high as the ten were awarded several ribbons and a trophy. Flag Captain Amy Karhu was named "Most Outstanding Flag" at the end of camp.

But the group didn't stop there. Throughout the summer while most people were sleeping in or swimming at the beach the girls were hard at work learning new routines for the band's competition in Syracuse, New York. The captains decided that

they should polish up their marching skills as well and so once a week the group met with Bill Greenawalt and drum majors David Lesperance and Sandy Rebera and did nothing but march for two hours. Flag Co-captain Andrea Baker said, "It got to be boring after a while but it made the difference in our performance." The extra effort paid off when the flag line won the trophy for "Best Silk Line" during band camp. Receiving the award made me proud to be a part of the flag line," said newcomer Juliann Stredney.

This year saw many new looks for the auxiliary units. Three of the four majorettes were new to the squad with Head Majorette Maureen Cragon being the only returning veteran. The flag line went with a completely new look. New flags, matching longer skirts, and aussie hats showed that the band truly had changed to a military corps style image.

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Getting off on the right Note!!

Choir, one of the most challenging courses offered at Harbor High School this year, has lived up to its reputation as a small but outstanding choir.

For example, in entertainment, choir does a variety of these things, from the Veteran's Day assembly and singing for the Rotary Club and nursing home to having a variety of ensembles. These ensembles usually consist of a group of 5 people singing in 3 part harmony. They go to competition in February.

Choir sings a variety of contemporary and old world songs. Songs are often sung in another language, such as "Non, Nobis Domine," a song written in Latin. Most songs are sung in 4 or 5 parts: 1st and 2nd Soprano, Alto, Tenor, and Bass.

The men's section, which is the backbone of the choir consists of only 4 men

this year. Of these men: David Eichorn and Aaron DelPrince, Tenor and Barry Palmer and Sean McGinnis, Bass, with their outstanding voices they kept the choir topnotch.

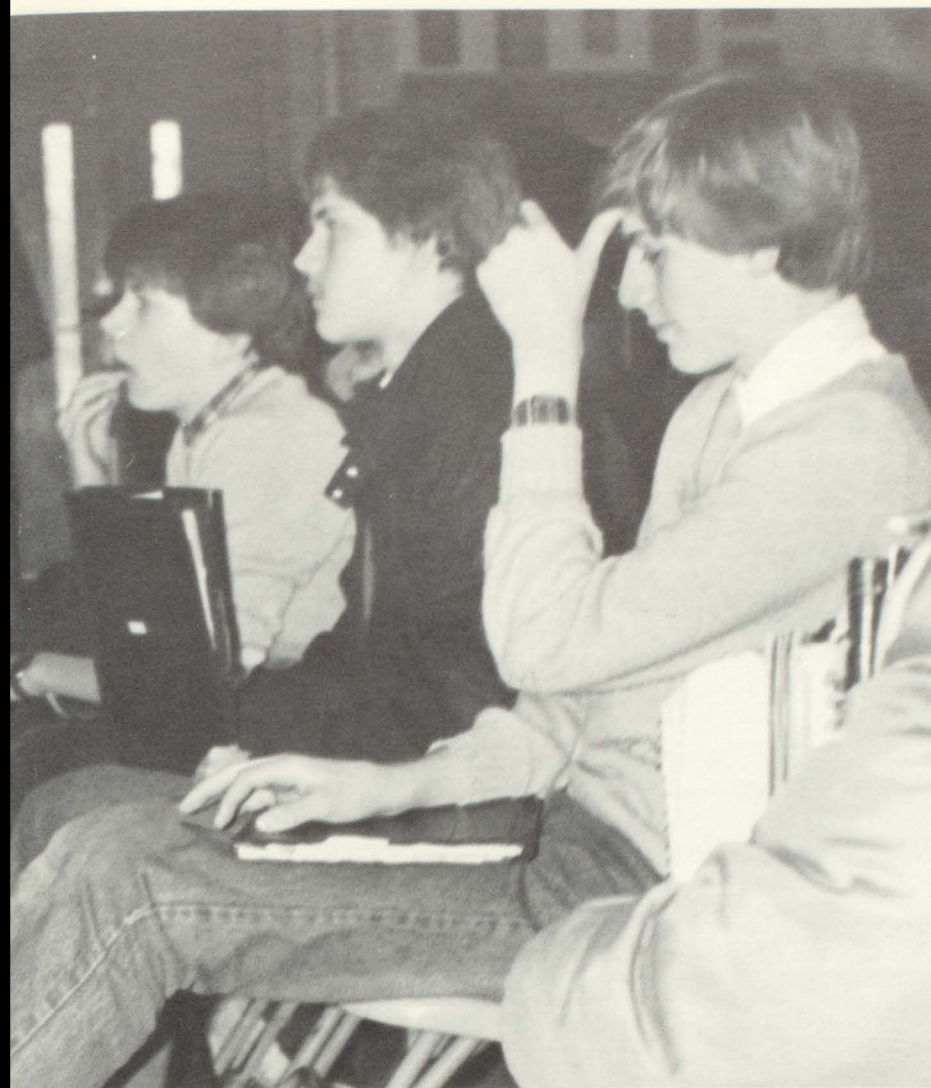
Choir had the privilege this year of having the AFS exchange student, Pernilde Vikanes as a member of the choir from Oslo, Norway who took the challenge of singing in our choir.

When asked what the experience of choir meant to her, Jaki Scardino, a sophomore said the following, "It's a lot of hard work and a good learning experience. We learn to pull together and work as one voice instead of an individual one. I enjoy choir very much and hope to continue on with it throughout my remaining years at Harbor High School."



CLOSENESS IS WHERE IT'S AT! Especially when you have choir ensemble practice in one of the very small sound rooms. Here, Nikki Benton, Jaki Scardino, Elizabeth Soltez, Amy Smith, and Gail Westlake rehearse for competition.





Preparing for warm-up Dave Eichorn takes his gum out of his mouth while Barry Palmer and Sean McGinnis wait for Mrs. Milford to begin.

LATE AGAIN, Jaki Scardino and Cheryl Mollick are caught guilty by the camera before 6th period choir.



Musical Knowledge is theirs, Mrs. Milford and Mrs. Herl (choir accompaniest) pack up after a hard day of practice.

Counting Out The Beat, Mrs. Milford directs the choir through another grueling day of practice in preparation for competition.



Helping her fellow students and French club members, Juliann Stredney pours a glass of pop for Carla Bee during one of the French club parties.

Language Clubs

FRENCH

One of the highlights of the year for the French club was going to see the play "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" ("The Doctor In spite of Himself") at Youngstown State University. Near Christmas they sold Sweet Keepers, little ornaments with peppermint sticks inside of them, and they also had a Christmas party where they sang carols and played games. The French III classes has a mock trial of Joan of Arc and are planning another one in the future.

GERMAN

The German club went on their annual trip to the Hofbrau Haus in Cleveland for an authentic German dinner. They are sponsoring the exchange of students between the U.S. and Germany to take place around Easter vacation. Certain students attempted again to take the American Association of Teachers of German German test this year, and if a student

achieves a score of 90% or higher they can win a free trip to Germany for the summer.

SPANISH

The Spanish club supported two needy families over Christmas and also had a candle sale at Christmas time. They planned a trip to Cedar Point for the summer. They had their annual Christmas party before Christmas vacation and all who attended had a good time.

LATIN

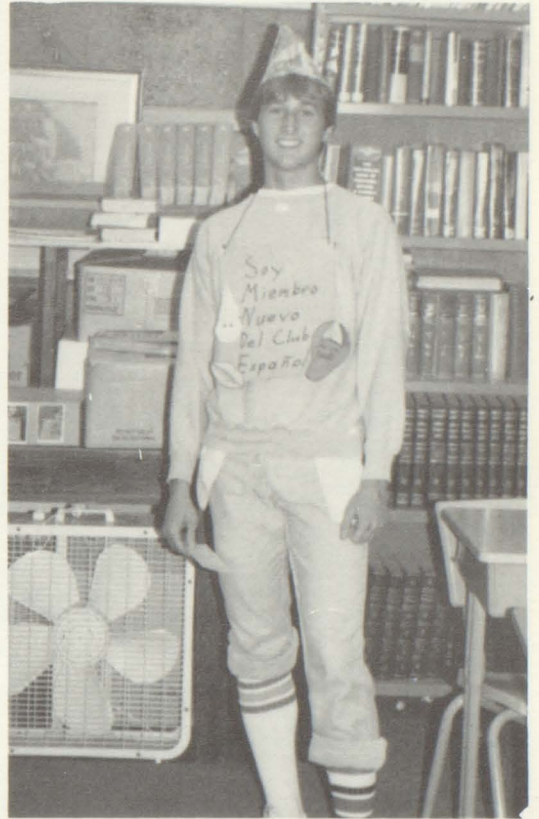
The Latin club had their annual stick candy sale to provide the funds for their Christmas and spring parties. Their initiation consisted of wearing their clothes inside-out, dressing as their favorite Roman, and had to imitate the great Unknown Comic. Who could forget that one? They participated in the Harbor Foreign Language Week as usual.





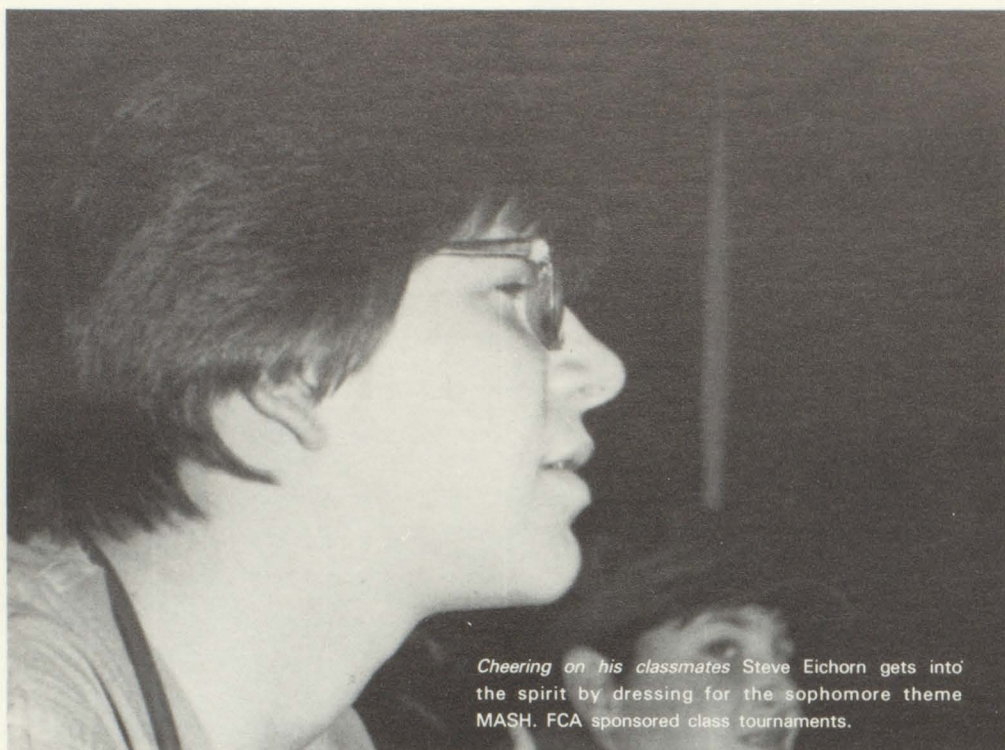
Sampling one of the French delicacies, Stacey Bowden gets her fill of the abundant supply of food that always appears at the French club Christmas parties.

Displaying the new look in Spanish club initiation garb, Mark Lotze shows off yet another of his trials and tribulations. Mark is in the Spanish, French, and German clubs.



Obviously getting into it, Rod Johnson carries on a vivid conversation with Amy Smith.

Friends through thick and thin, Karen Acierno and Norma Longnecker participate in the great French club Life Saver race.



Cheering on his classmates Steve Eichorn gets into the spirit by dressing for the sophomore theme MASH. FCA sponsored class tournaments.

There are few sport clubs

There were three athletic clubs at Harbor High. They were F.C.A. (Fellowship of Christian Athletes), Monogram, and GAA (Girls Athletic Association).

F.C.A. was made up of 50 members whose only requirements to participate in the club were that they must be involved in athletics and have Christian attitudes. Advisors for the club were Mr. McQuaide and Mr. Pavolino. This year's officers were Greg Van Deweel, president; Jodi Brockway, vice-president; Cheryl Miller, secretary; and Nancy Chiacchiero, treasurer. Some of the group's activities include monthly church attendance, adopting a family, tag day, and helping purchase hymn banners and the plaque for the scoreboard. One member felt that the club was very helpful within the community.

About 25 to 30 members made up the G.A.A. club. Mr. Roskovics was the advisor with the officers as follows: Tina Palm, president; Mary McCarthy, vice-president; Darcy Bartlett, secretary; Pam Libbey, treasurer; and Jenny Rapose, sergeant at arms. In order to be accepted in the club one must pay dues, go to the meetings, and be initiated if you want to be a new member. The club's fund raisers include

class tournaments and the dues that are collected. A few of the groups activities are intramurals, adopting a family for Thanksgiving, and an initiation party. One member of GAA felt that all girls in athletics should join. She said, "Being a member of GAA has been fun. We've had a lot of good times."

Lettermen in any sport qualify for monogram club, although they must go through a tough initiation first. This year there were 25 to 30 members who made it through the initiation which consisted of one week when the suit and tie with shorts everyday, write two speeches on the importance of Harbor Athletics and its meaning to them, and complete a service project. Officers for the club were Greg VanDeweel, president; Ray Kangas, vice-president; Andy Juhola, secretary; and Chris Jones, treasurer. This group adopted families for Christmas, did service projects for athletics, and donated money for the banners in the gym. Their one fund raiser was the faculty vs. monogram club basketball game. One member said, "Monogram club is a club of honor and distinction of varsity athletes at Harbor. It promotes the ideal student—athlete."



What was the score? Darcy Bartlett and Mary McCarthy talk with Brent Bunnell. Darcy and Mary were active G.A.A. officers, and Brent was a monogram club member.

Boy is this jacket hot! Stacy Haymen dutifully sits in class tournaments sponsored by F.C.A.



Prim and proper Greg VanDeweel sits on his car before school. Greg is president of the monogram club.

Obviously disappointed cheerleaders Cheryl Miller and Chris Ryan look upset at the outcome of the basketball game during class tournaments.

What are clubs doing now?

Many people ask, "What does the National Honor Society do?" Well, the main objective of the club is to recognize the academic leaders of the school. The club also raises money to provide a scholarship for a student selected by a faculty committee. One member becomes eligible to compete for a national scholarship of up to \$1,000. The officers this year are Dan Goodman, president; Art Brace, vice president; Andrea Baker, secretary, and the advisor is Mrs. Moroski, who is also an English teacher.

Quill and Scroll is an honorary society for people that excel in journalism. The club took a tour of the Star Beacon in the middle of the year as well as supporting the Right to Read Week. The advisor is Mrs. Kleesatel and the officers and Mary McCarthy, president; Chris Gebhardt, vice president; Lisa Edmonds, secretary, and Nancy Chiacchiero, treasurer.

The art club advisor this year is Ann Farabaugh, who is also the art teacher. The officers are Mike DeBell, president; Mark DiBell, vice president; Cheryl Mollick, secretary, and Mary Pahkakangas, treasurer. The members of the art club had a costume dance March 16. In the earlier part of the year they took a field trip to a watercolor exhibit at Jarmers National Bank, Ashtabula, Ohio. Throughout the year the art students display their works of art in the glass case next to the guidance office. A few of the art students painted window scenes at the Ashtabula Nursing Home before the Christmas holidays. They also entered various art shows and con-

tests.

The math club is a club of students that learn various techniques of mathematics. Every year the math club sponsors a National Math Exam on February 28, to see how the students rate in America among other students. The club had a trip to the Nasa Center in Cleveland in the spring. The club doesn't have any officers, instead they have a board of directors who make suggestions to the members. They are Dan Goodman, Jim Solti, and Mike Elliot. The advisor this year is Mr. Higgins.

The Business Club made and sold chocolate candy for the holidays. Every year they sell a certain amount of stocks to anyone who wants to invest in the Holly Lolly Corporation. At the end of the year those who have done the required amount of work may go on the educational field trip. The officers are Dibbie Williams, president; Darla Hornstein, vice president; Gwen Succi, secretary, and Vicki McDaniels, treasurer. The advisors this year are Mrs. Reichert and Mrs. Horton.

The Future Homemakers of America, (FHA), is a group of students who learn to help others with sewing, cooking and helping the community in general. This year they sold planning calendars and Christmas candles, and they also had bake sales to help raise money for their trips. The club went to an FHA Convention District Meeting held at Grand Valley High School in Orwell, Ohio. Before that they had a hal-loween party for the Ashtabula County Receiving Home.





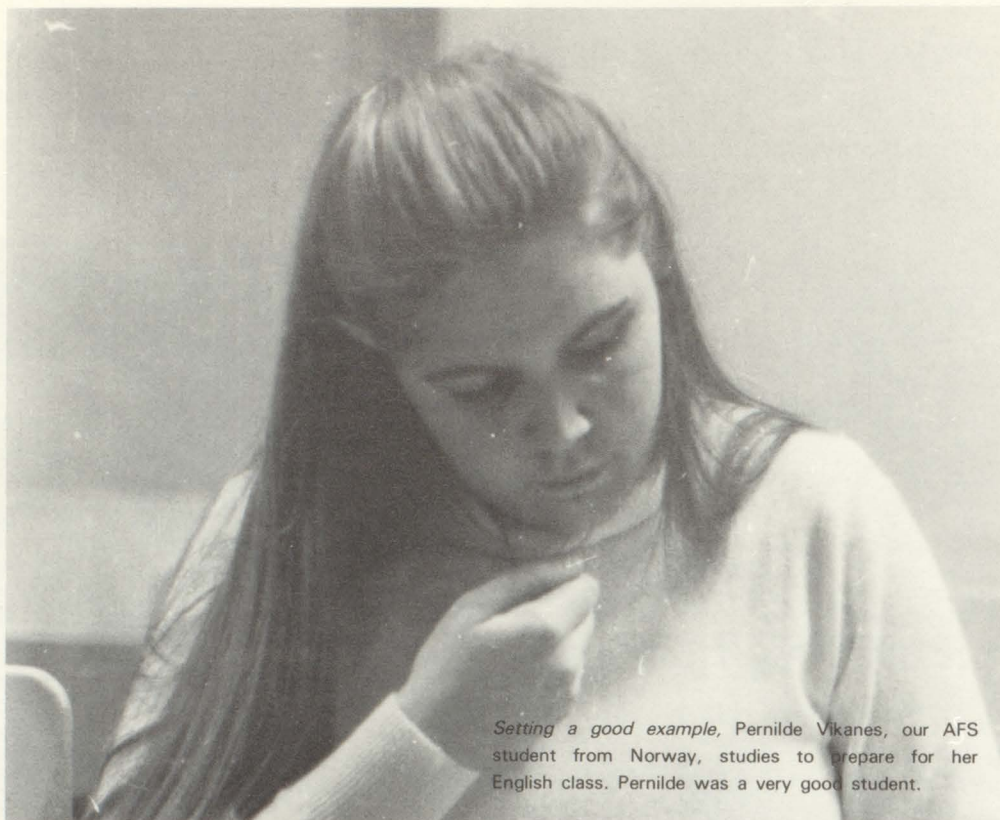
Caught by surprise Bobette Cobb and Nancy Chiacchiero discuss their candy sale for the business club.

Worn out Mrs. Kleesattell takes a short snooze on the way home from Bowling Green with the Quill and Scroll.



All the work paid off! Nora Brown seems very happy to have been inducted into the National Honor Society last year as a senior.

Did he jump for joy? Overcoming all obstacles Shawn Hall was accepted into the National Honor Society. He is shown here at the reception with his parents.



Setting a good example, Pernilde Vikanes, our AFS student from Norway, studies to prepare for her English class. Pernilde was a very good student.

Clubs add much variety

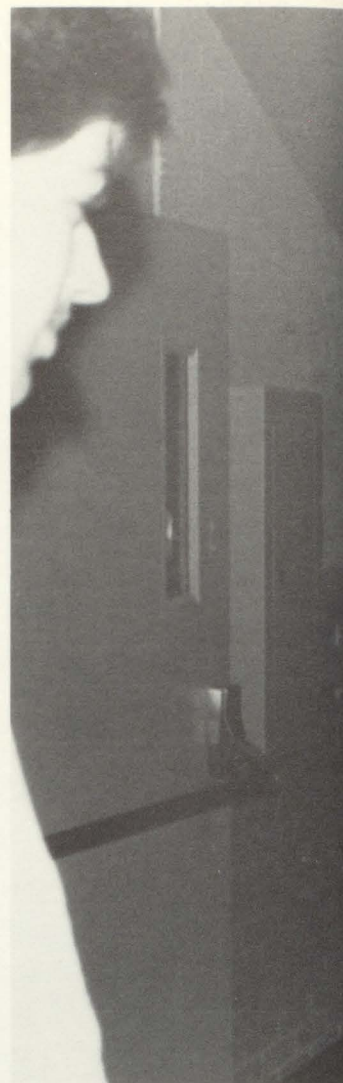
It seems a new tradition has started in AFS. Last year's president, Nancy Peet was accepted to the Americans Abroad Program and is now spending a year in Spain, and now Andy Karhu, this year's president is stationed in Colombia for a year. If this keeps up, Wayne Eski, this year's president, might be leaving us soon. The AFS had a dance this year which was a great success. They sold carnations for Valentine's Day which were sold out before the sale was over. The citrus fruit sale took place at its regular time again to help those who are going abroad. This year's exchange student is Pernilde Vikanes from Norway. She is staying with Mary Bevaqua's family.

Last year was the first year that there was an official games club. Every Wednesday and Thursday they meet to play challenging games such as chess and dungeons and dragons. This year's advisor is Mr. Josson.

The Thespians is an exclusive group of people involved in performing. To be accepted one must have the required amount of past performing. After that the prospective members must go through a grueling week of initiations, and obey any reasonable commands of the thespians. If they make it through the week successfully they officially become a member at a banquet at the end of the week.

The Red Cross is a large club at Harbor which emphasizes kids of age to give blood to help the community.

A.T.I.M. (Ashtabula Teens in Motion) is a group of students who do activities to help prevent the use of drugs and alcohol, especially students. They are educated during a four day camp near the beginning of the year. They also have members from other schools around the city. The only requirement is that one must be a sophomore or above to go to the camp.



Bowing obediently, Strawberry Shortcake, alias Chris Music, a Thespian initiate, begs forgiveness from John Kennedy.

Scarlett O'Hara arrived at Harbor as Kim Degennaro chose her as a famous character to portray during Thespian initiation.



Comic imitator Suzanne Arnold, a Thespian initiate dresses as her favorite character, Minney Mouse.

Intently watching, Mr. Nordquest and games Clubbers Boyd Bottoroff and David Eichorn, play in close competition at one of their weekly meetings.



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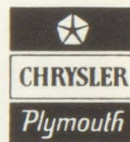
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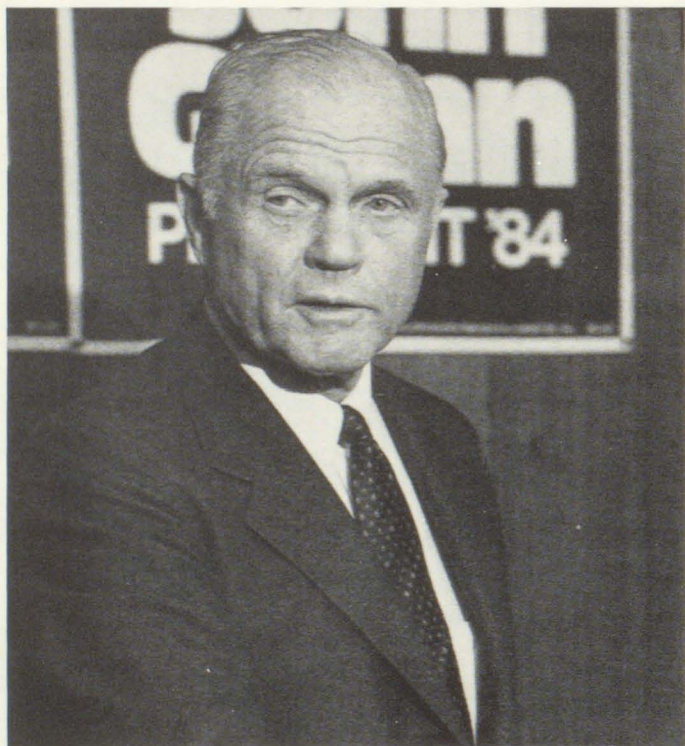
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'83 review: Beirut, Grenada, Reagan

Terrorism, a word which everyone fears and which dominated headlines throughout 1983. The major source of those headlines was Beirut, Lebanon. U.S. Marines are participating in a highly controversial peace-keeping mission along with troops from Britain, France, and Italy. The 1,200 Marines occupy a position at the Beirut International Airport; the airport is level ground which makes the Marines very vulnerable to artillery, rocket, and sniper fire from house and apartment complexes overlooking the area. The Marines mission is to keep rival factions separated, and they are not supposed to be an active participant in the fighting. Unfortunately, the Marines often are targets: in October a explosives-laden truck slammed into the compound headquarters. The blast destroyed the building and killed over 200 Marines who had been sleeping inside. A group calling themselves Moslem Holy War claimed responsibility for the blast; the same group also claimed responsibility for a similar attack which destroyed the U.S. Embassy in Beirut in spring.

As Marines tried to deal with their situation, an assault took place on the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada by U.S. Army paratroopers. The invasion was the result of reports that said Cuba was turning the tourist stopover into a military base of operations. The surprise November move met generally favorable reactions at Harbor and across the nation. Scott Bennet felt it was "a good move" because "they wanted us to come."

1983 began the race for the presidency with eight Democrats trying for their party's nomination. The Democrats included Ohio Senator John Glenn who announced his candidacy in his Southern Ohio hometown. Glenn's campaign started with loads of promise but slowed in fall as Walter Mondale received endorsements from several large labor unions including the AFL-CIO and the National Education Association. Entering the race in late January, President Ronald Reagan began the campaign with a sizable lead in the polls to either Glenn or Mondale.



Ohio's favorite son in the 1984 presidential election is Senator John Glenn. Glenn was the First American to orbit the earth.

Way to go! Members of the 82nd Airborne unit arrive back home, which is Fort Bragg, after the successful invasion of Grenada.



Navy Widow The widow of a Painsville native weeps on his coffin. The 21-year old Navy medic had been married only 6 days before being killed in Beirut.



Model Flier Navy Lt. Robert Goodman, Jr., holds a model of the plane in which he was shot down. The raid on Syrian targets took place on December 4, 1983.

'83 Review: blizzard & destruction

Christmas Eve is a time for relaxing and being with family and friends, but this year it turned out to be pretty hard to get out to family or friends because of the snow. Starting on December 23 and lasting on till Christmas, an Artic storm dumped several feet of snow on Ashtabula. Temperatures plummeted to close to 50 below 0°F. "I had to work in that stuff—it wasn't pretty." Said Chris Gebhardt about the snow and temps. The city was essentially shut down as City-Manager Robert Bollman grounded the Police and declared a state of emergency. Governor Dick Celeste called out the Ohio National Guard and Ashtabula County was declared a disaster area. Most roads were opened within two days after Christmas day, but most people won't forget the Christmas spent at home.

Arrowhead Mall, a downtown shopping area with a bricked over street as a walkway, was torn up and replaced with a paved street. Since the mall was completed several

years ago, businesses closed and merchants complained that the restricted traffic was hurting their business. Finally, Ashtabula City Council voted to remove the mall as soon as possible. The destruction resulted in the opening of two-way traffic and the creation of about fifty store front parking spaces.

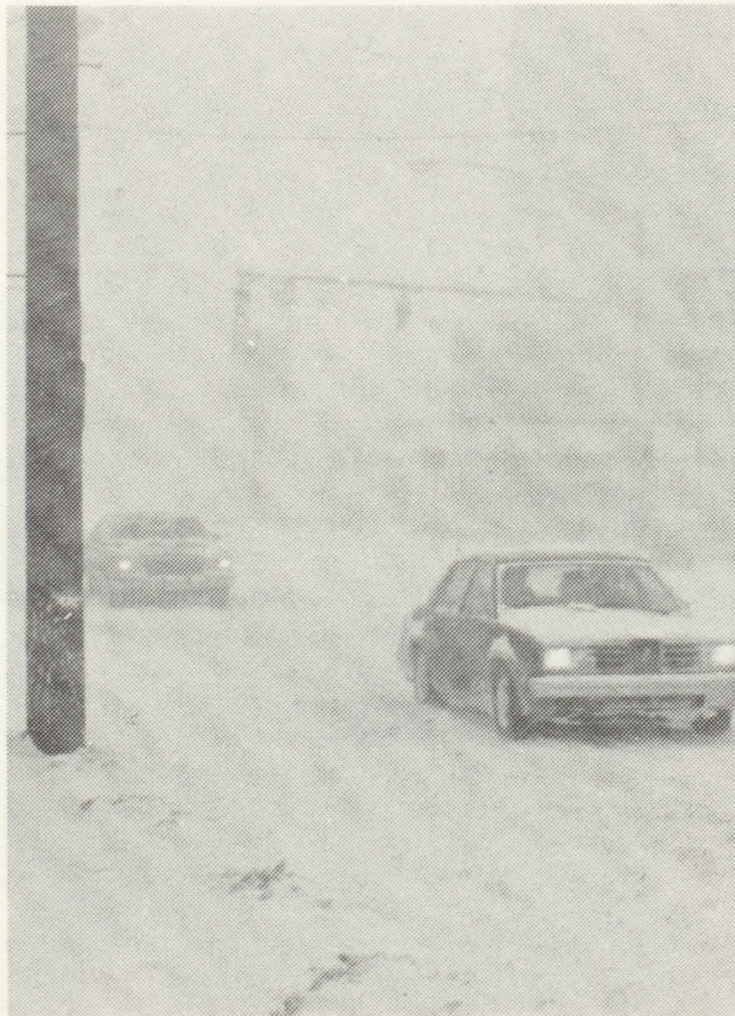
Saybrook Township also underwent construction, and some destruction in the process. The construction was the burying of sewer mains. The destruction was the roads and front yards of a few thousand people throughout Saybrook. The roads still aren't fixed and probably won't be for another year.

In November elections for Ashtabula Area School Board were held. Charles Brockway and Robert Balog both gained seats on the board. In city-wide elections encumbet Robert Bollman was re-elected to the city-manager position and David Pontius was elected new city solicitor.



Money Matters. Pam Foust counts out change at the bake sale the Drill Team held during Harbor Days. The Days festival is held on Bridge Street each year.

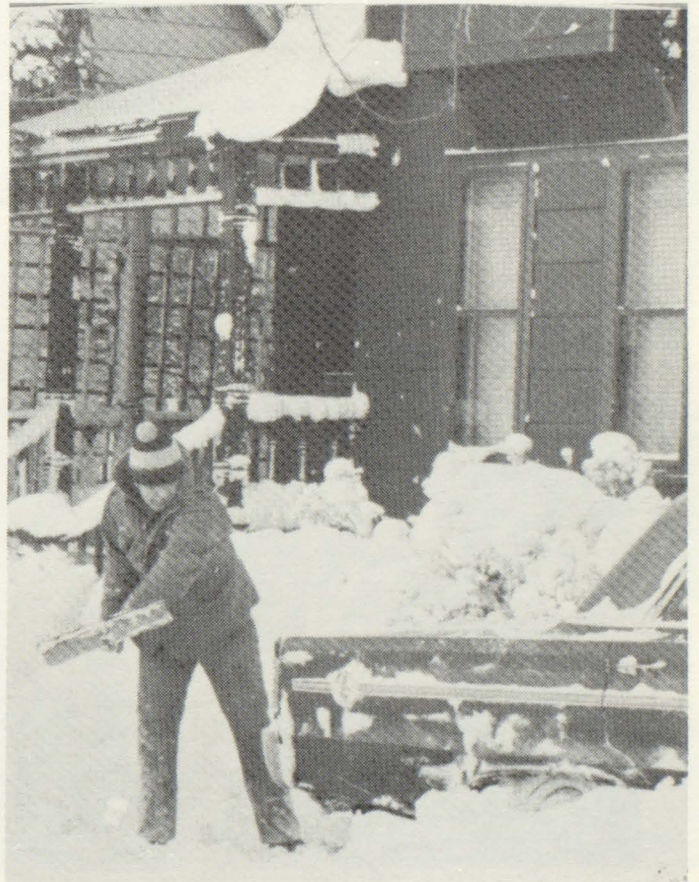
White out. Courageous travelers struggle through downtown Ashtabula during the Christmas Blizzard. City police were grounded by the heavy snow.





Concrete eater. Destruction of Arrowhead Mall gets underway as the remains pile up. The Hotel Ashtabul, pictured in foreground, was recently sold.

Famous bridge The Harbor's lift bridge is one of the few remaining in the world of that type. The bridge spans the Ashtabula River.



Cold Coast revenge! An unidentified Harbor resident digs his car out from the Christmas Eve snow. There's really no reason to, though, the streets are impassable.



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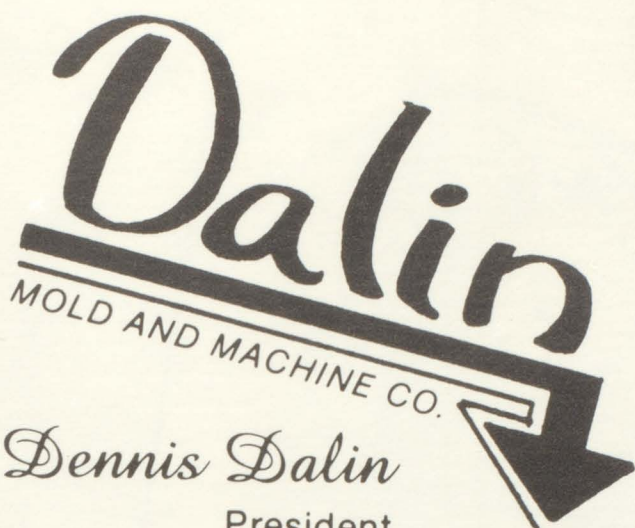
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Take Note

RE: Academics

Steve Eichorn, editor
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Definition: homework—"work and especially school lessons to be done at home."

It's the end of class and all through the school groans of "More Homework!" and "Give us a break; I've already got enough algebra that even Pythagoras couldn't finish!"

When do students do their homework? Some of the answers from students were: "during yearbook", "in history (either American or World)", "detention", and "homeroom". Some people even confessed to doing theirs after school—at home!

The school board introduced new homework guides regarding standards and expectations of homework in grades seventh through twelfth grades. Forty minutes of homework per night in each class is the standard established.

Most students feel that this policy "cramps their style," because it doesn't leave any time for extracurricular activities. But the activities are still participated, Fridays are still nights out, and somehow most of the work gets done.

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Drawing, driving, designing, and dribbling on the court—these are the basics in Applied Arts.

A collection of water-color paintings was viewed by Miss Ann Farabaugh's art classes during November. Each class walked to Farmer's Bank during class to see the paintings of Historic Ashtabula Harbor. Later in December six students, Jim Capuano, Steve Eichorn, Joelle Hassett, Jenny Licate, Shelly Prine, and Kirsten Tucker, spent the day at the Ashtabula County Nursing Home to spread the holiday cheer by painting Christmas scenes on windows.

Out in the Arts annex wood shop students are being taught by a new teacher, Mr. Ty McCunn, while Mr. Luhta teaches architectural and technical drawing in the main building.

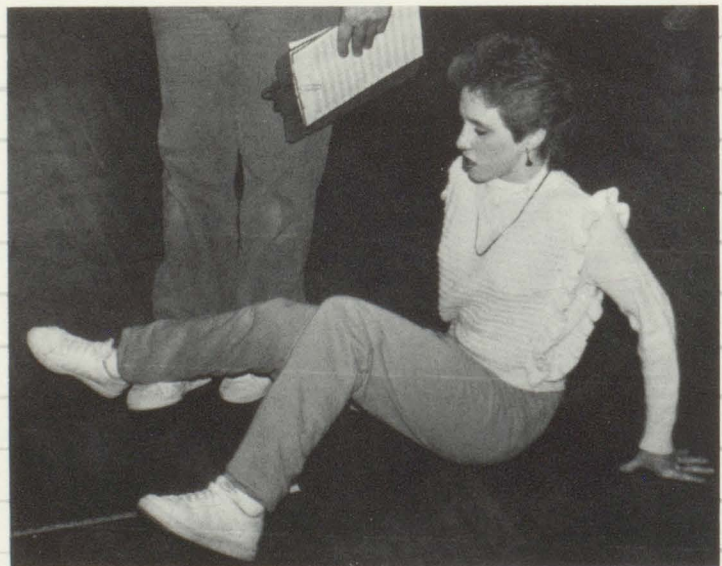
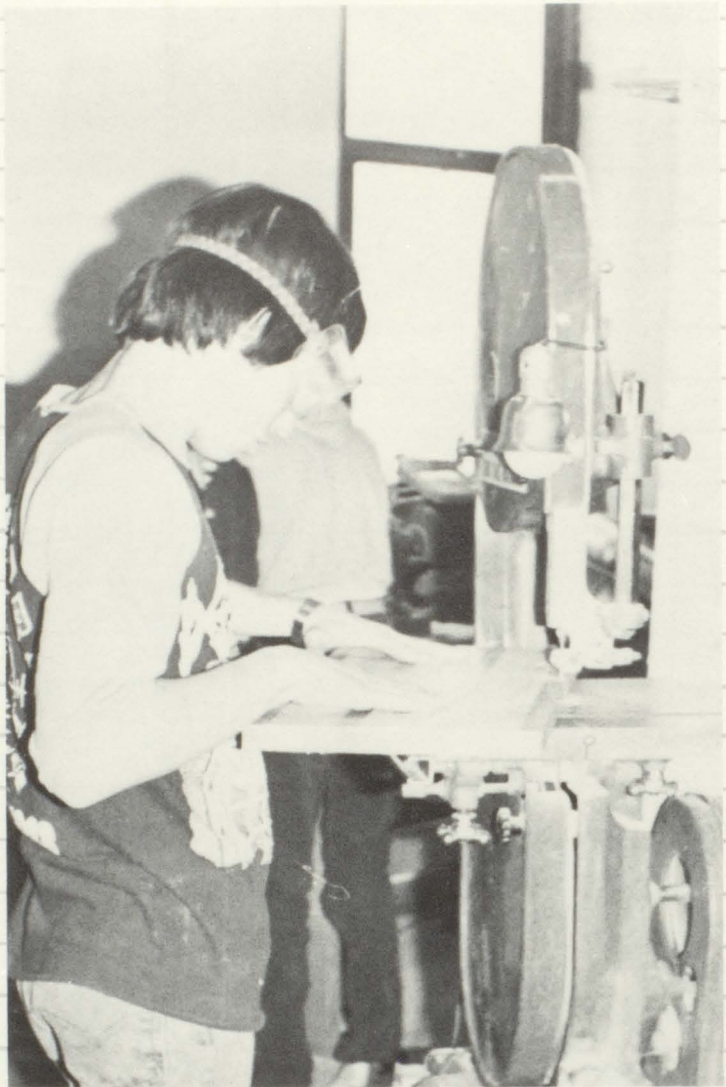
Mrs. Harpst's independent living class studied meal planning, where her Home Ec. I students learned food preparation. The Home Ec. II students learned about making their own clothes, as well as mending them. The latter is a great relief to their mothers. Children were the subject of study for Home Ec. II and IV students.

New driver's education teacher, Mr. Washington "Wash" Lyons, took over, for Mr. Himes. This year's fee went down to thirty-five dollars from last year's fifty-five. The state pays fifty dollars for taking the class in school as well as for students taking it outside of school because of scheduling problems.

Mrs. Lautanen's and Mrs. Baker's health classes had performances by A.T.I.M. (Ashtabula Teens in Motion) during their study of alcohol and drugs effects. The skits, called the "Medicine Show" show how alcohol and drugs are a part of our daily lives.

A slow process. An unidentified wood shop student takes his time while working on a project.

Ouch! Kim Angelo takes a spill during Phy. Ed. class while attempting the standing broad jump.

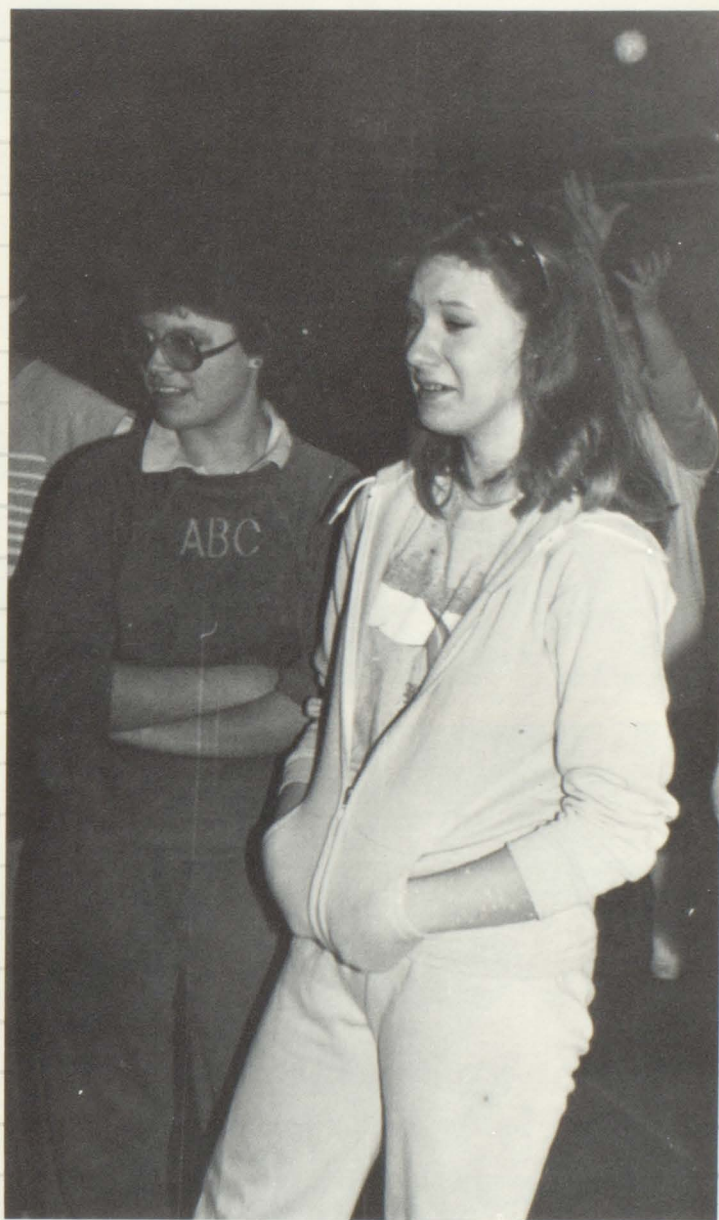


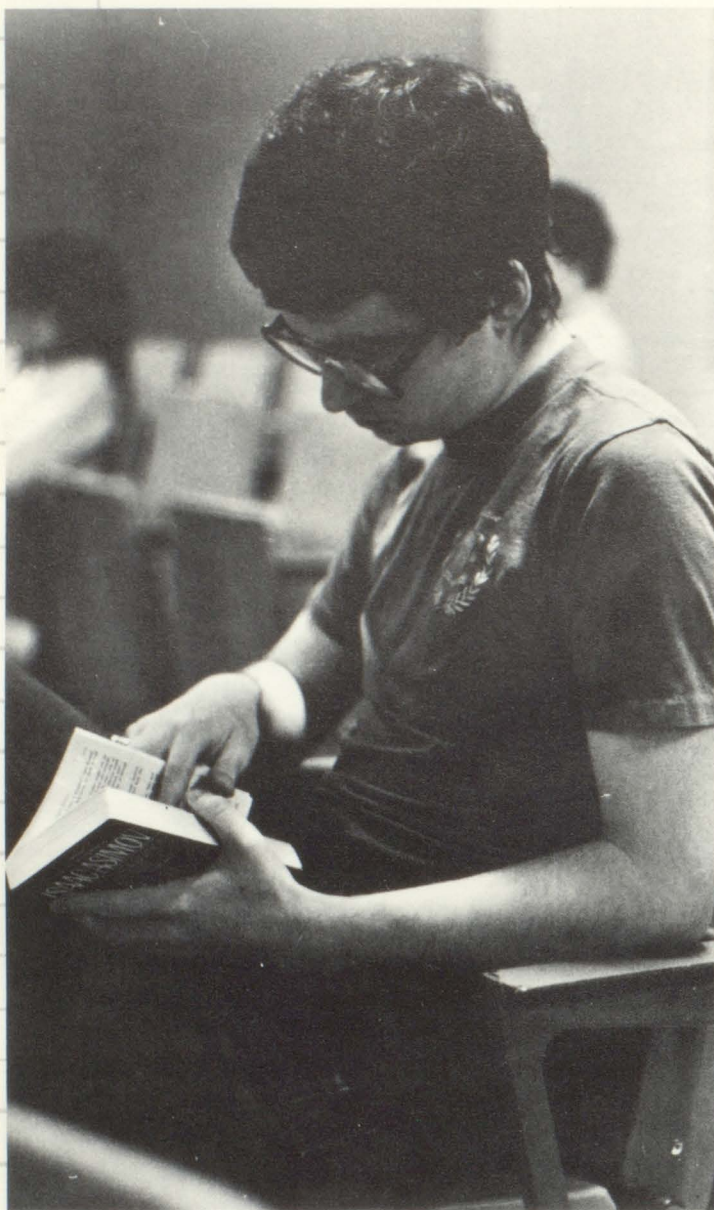
Take Note on how to do this. Pete Davis tries to help Adrienne Jones with a drawing in Mechanical Drawing.



Paying close attention to his work, Mark Geiser works on a weaving design for his sixth period Art III class.

We've got to do that?! Freshmen Andrea Culver and Leigh Lane don't look too enthusiastic about their fitness tests in Physical Education.





The intellectual at work again. Students like Boyd Bartoff spend their time in studyhall reading.

Attentively listening to her English lecture, Shiela Palm enjoys her fourth period English I class with Mrs. Vranek.



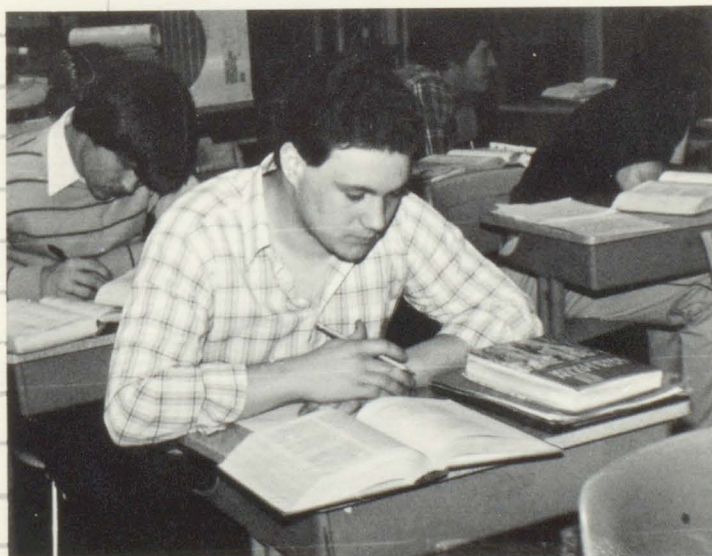
Relaxing in Mrs. Moroski's room after school, Dave Eichorn and Jaki Scardino discuss the day's events.



Reading!! Writing!! Reasoning!!



I hope this is right. Tom Zback checks his homework one last time before turning it in.



"English! English! Give me a break!"

There was more work for Mrs. Baily's and Mrs. Moroski's freshman students this year. The state of Ohio awarded Ashtabula and Harbor High Schools with a grant to conduct an experimental course in Analytical Reading and Reasoning. This is the only program of its kind in Ohio. Students are able to work at their own pace and are required to complete as much as they are able.

The English Department, headed by Mrs. Edeburn, is hoping to expand the program to include other English classes in the school. In a few years this may be a required class for high school students.

Two new additions to the school this year were English teachers Jaunita Baily and JoAnne Vranek. Mrs. Vranek has taken over four English I classes and one third year class, and Mrs. Baily had one second year class.

Along with the usual book reading and grammar exercises, Mrs. Edixon had her English II and III classes writing compositions every Friday. She hopes that this practice will improve their writing skills.

Mrs. Kleesattel's Communications of Literature students are responsible for putting out the monthly "Mariner." She also teaches honors sophomore English as well as three English IV classes. Sharing the work with Mrs. Baily, Mr. Pavolino is responsible for several English II and IV classes.

Intently reading the works of John Milton, Dave Kiphart tries to get his reading assignment done.

Getting active in language class

No matter what country you're in there's one word that seems to be universal. The word "hello" may be spoken differently, but the meaning still remains, in French (Bonjour), Latin (Salveth), Spanish (Hola), and in German (Guten Tag).

Each of these languages is very active, but the things they do varies greatly. For example, because Latin is no longer a spoken language reading plays a major role in this course. *The Labors of Hercules* is a classic example of the literature read, in Latin, of course.

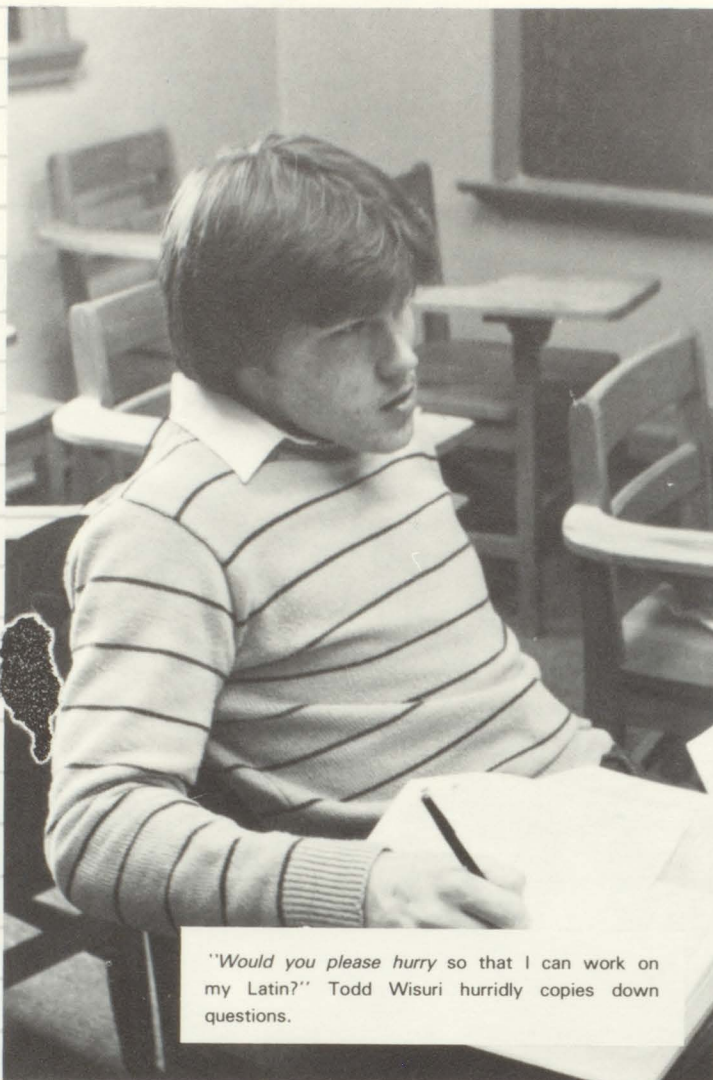
Spanish, a language used so much in the United States today is taken by most students at Harbor for two or more years. It's a language which involves much speaking from tapes and dialogues.

Having acquired attention over the years at Harbor, German is a class for the well rounded student. With Germany being the focal point of world news lately because of the nuclear missile crisis, even more attention is being brought about.

French classes have had a quite interesting and challenging year. To start the year off the French classes received new books. These books included tapes, films and workbooks, something they had never had before. From French II students Tracy Garrod, Debbie Long, and Laura Currence an auto accident in French to French III putting Joan of Arc on trial.

Languages classes are often exciting and never boring. It is truly a challenge which everybody should take.

Guilty is the verdict in this Joan d'Arc (of Arc) trial. Here, Barry Palmer, Mary Beth Lesperance, and Rod Johnson decide the verdict.



"Would you please hurry so that I can work on my Latin?" Todd Wisuri hurriedly copies down questions.





Speaking Spanish is great but Pam Libbey finds out that Spanish class without a dictionary makes it hard to Take Note.

Studying vocabulary. Barb Kirk crams for a quiz in Spanish during some extra time working in the office.



Taking a breather. Tim Lamberg reads the comics during a break in class.





Seemingly confused, Dave Lesperance asked the dreaded question "Why?" in calculus class.



Using her spare time wisely, Jenny Licate catches up on some homework during math class.



Using the two finger method, Leslie Sedmack practices on the new Business Club computer.

Do you compute?

$$f'(x) = \frac{f(x+h) - f(x)}{h}$$

What is this? Ask any Trig./Pre-calc. student and they can tell you. This is the first year that Trig./Pre-Calc. CPH was offered to juniors.

Besides the old "standbys", Mr. Higgins and Mr. McQuaide, two new teachers were added to the Math Department. Mr. Mathews took over for Mr. Moore who left last year. He teaches general math. Mrs. Josson returned to Harbor after a four year absence to teach the new calculus class and Algebra I.

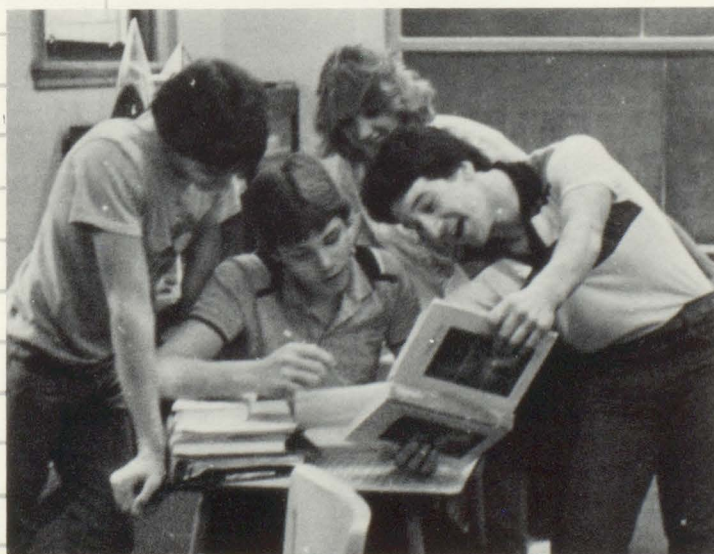
Calculus and business math students took a brief computer class during the winter so that they would be more "computer literate" when they entered college.

Mrs. Horton taught one personal typing class and one Typing I class along with her usual business math and accounting classes, while Mrs. Reichert taught Typing I, personal typing, and shorthand.

Mr. Mlack was also added to the staff. He teaches a half day at Harbor and a half day at Ashtabula High. His responsibilities include general business and business sales law.

Perfectly Poised. Chris Ryan lets her fingers do the walking during warmup exercises in her typing class.

Hey, look at this! Kevin Schroeder, Chad Ovak, Rachelle Innman, and Jim Fenton joke around during geometry class.



Remember past—Look to future

"In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue." Or was it, "In 1493 Columbus sailed the deep blue sea"?

Remembering dates is only part of history class. Problems of democracy (P.O.D.) and current history focus on the problems and issues facing people today. Mr. Roskovics' honors P.O.D. class had a mock civil rights trial procedures.

Mr. Kearny, who took over for the now-retired Mr. Huff, taught current and world history. And veteran Mr. Lombard returned for another year of American history.

Chemistry students were surprised the first day of school when they went to class and found Mr. Horvath, a former Harbor student, as their new teacher. He was formerly hired as a substitute teacher in the school system.

English teacher, Mrs. Baily, doubled as a biology teacher to take off part of Mr. Isco's work load. And similarly Mr. McQuaide, known to most students as an Algebra I and geometry teacher, taught earth science along with Mr. Josson, the I.P.S. and physics teacher.

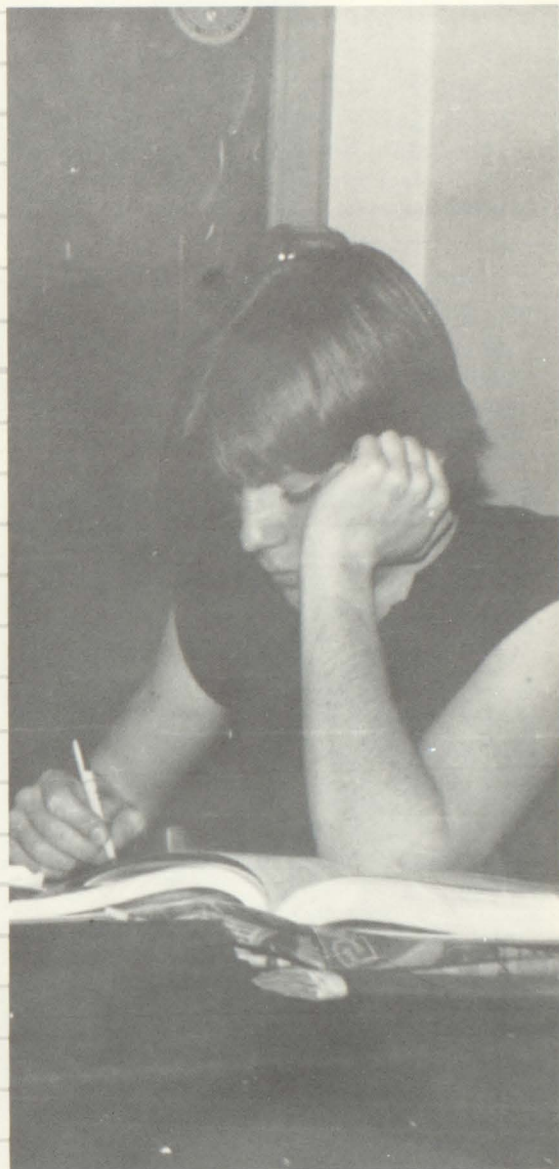
Pam Libbey and Kim McClimmens take note of the next Chemistry test during Mr. Horvath's second period class.

"Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?" Roberta Cevera swears in witness Dennis Peters in the civil rights trial held in P.O.D.

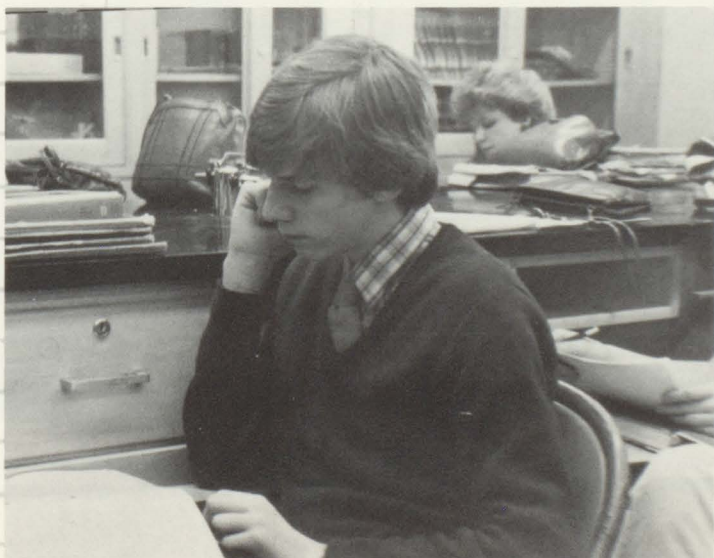




Order in the court! Judge Amy Karhu calls the court to order during fifth period P.O.D.



Concentration prevails as Jon Herman does his history assignment after taking attendance for Mr. Lombard.



ZZZZZZ! While reading his I.P.S., Sean McGuinnis takes a nap before starting the next paragraph.

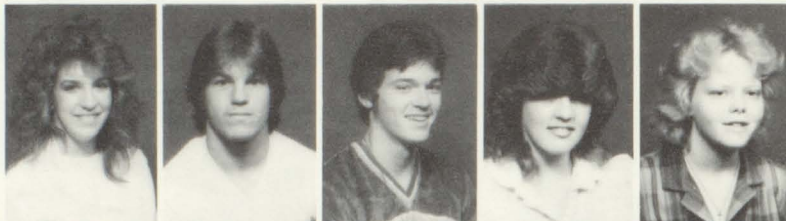
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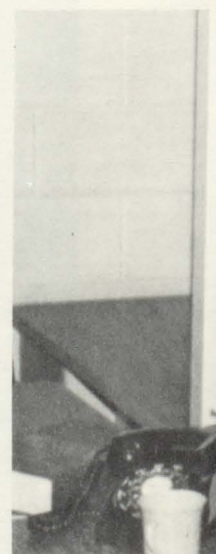
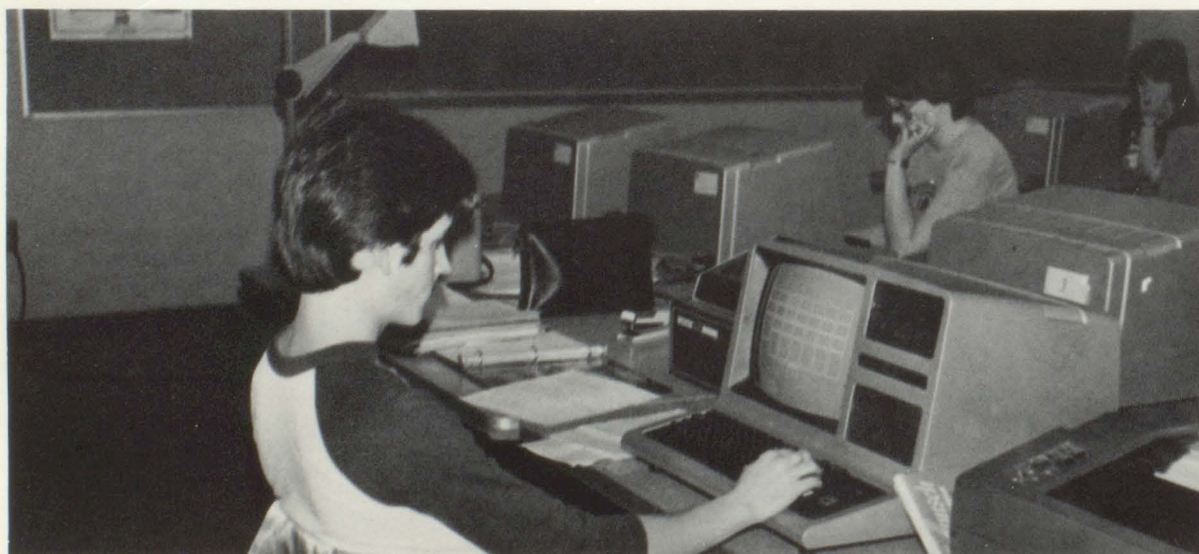
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Kelly Williams
Shelly Williams



Having fun on the computers Mike Salvaggio is playing a game of Solitaire on the trs-80's in the computer room.

How many errors do I have? Jeff Hope is counting his errors after taking a times writing in related.

Processing information

Any information to process? Harbor Vo-Ed students Rhonda Crytzer, Jeff Hope, Cheri Kerns, Lisa Luke, Kathy Varvir, Missy Wheatall, Shelly Williams, could help you in the new two-year course taught by Mr. Bluff.

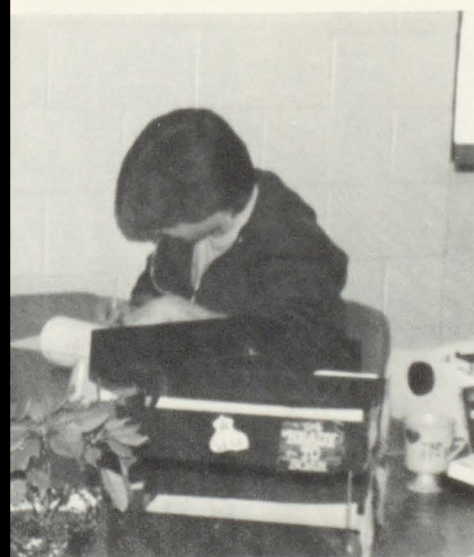
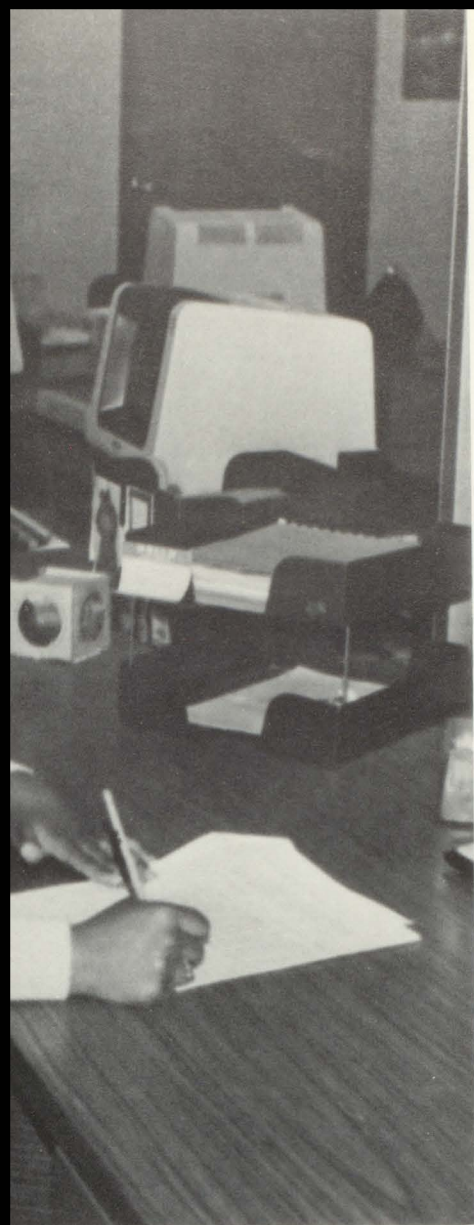
In the beginning of the year Mrs. Settles was the teacher. She was promoted to business supervisor which left an opening for an Information Processing instructor. The new instructor was Mr. Pluff.

During related instruction information processing includes instruction in keyboarding, accounting concepts, and word processing concepts.

The english course required for the junior year was emphasized the develop-

ment and mastery of writing skills as they pertain to job-related and personal communications as well as the understanding of literary functions and styles. Students will also demonstrate their comprehension of ideas and language through reading, listening, and speaking as these skills relate to social, personal, and vocational needs.

In lab information processing was implemented because businesses are using the microcomputers to perform accounting and word processing functions. Each student has his/her own Tele Video microcomputer to use to develop proficiency in performing accounting and word processing applications.



This test is really funny. Shelly Williams is having fun taking a test in filing.

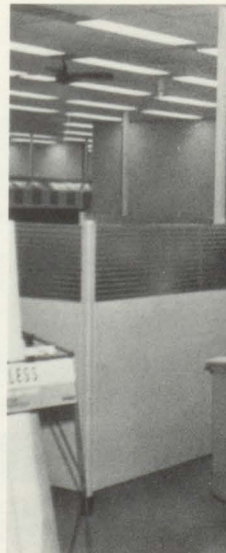
Did I mess this up or what? Lisa Luke is trying to figure out what she has done to the Tele-Video computer in lab.

Opps I made a mistake. Stephanie Madar is correcting an error on her typing while she is at the receptionist desk.



Two for the price of one. Seniors Ray Hobba and Bob Allen are listening to the instructor in History which is made up of Government and History.

Senior Dave Carlson is writing down a message after he received a call while he is at the receptionist desk.



Making history at Vo-Ed

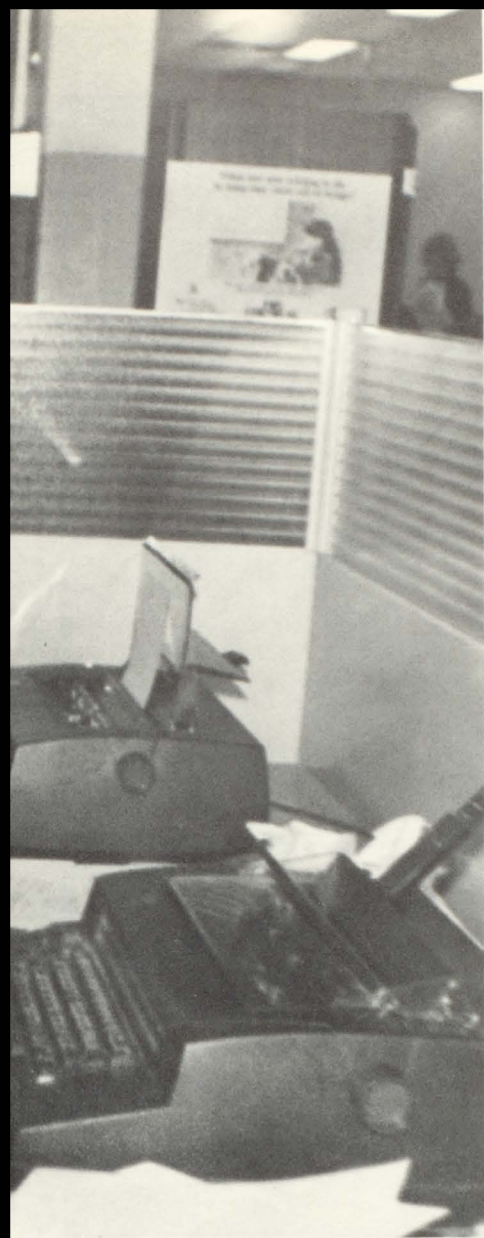
After three hours in lab, lunch, and forty minutes in related period some people consider going to English and History an extreme change of pace. It is nice to be able to take the brain off of the one subject and put it on the most interesting subjects the teachers teach.

The atmosphere at Vo-Ed is very free. There are many privileges at Vo-Ed, but as the saying goes "with every privilege there is a responsibility." You are treated as an adult if you act like one. No one feels or acts as though he or she is better than the other person. It's pretty easy to be yourself out at the Vo-Ed and be accepted for it.

Don't think it's all fun and games out

there though. We are there to do a job and most of us want to learn and do the job right.

Every year in late winter the sophomores from Ashtabula, Conneaut, Edgewood, Geneva, Grand Valley, Harbor, Jefferson, Ledgemont, Pymatuning Valley, and St. John come to visit the Vo-Ed. They are given an orientation of the two courses that they choose. They are in one course in the morning and in the other in the afternoon. They are given a packet to work on to see if they qualify for that program. After it is graded then they decide who will be in the class next year.



Is that right. Chris Phillips is looking to see if she is working the Memory Typewriter right.

What was the answer? Stephanie Madar is asking Pat Wayman for the answer to the question.



MONOGRAM CLUB: Vince Benton, Kevin Runyan, Benjie Beckman, Ken Dibell, John McEndree, Tom Zaback, Pat Gouhin, Brad Crombie, Todd Musloff; Second row: Joe Kearney, Carl Ellefson, Greg Doll, Dale Reese, Mark Lotze, Greg VanDeweel, Dave Riddell, Mark Hanneman, Brent Bunnell, Mark Senskey; Third row: Scott Swanson, Brad Johnson, Todd Wisuri, John Plyler, Ray Kangas, Chris Jones, Jim Ryan, Kevin Koski, Andy Juhola, and Tony Lignetta;



NHS: Cathy Swickard, Dan Goodman, Art Brace, Andrea Baker; Second row: Barb Kirk, Jim Solti, Marty Ellefson; Third row: Mrs. Moroski, Boyd Bottorf, Mark Lotze, Dean Cornstubble, Mrs. Edixon, Carole Johnson; Top row: Mary McCarthy, Dave Lesperence, Mike Elliott, Todd Wisuri, John Plyler, Karl Kaltenthaler, Chris Jones, Andy Juhola, and Kevin Koski;



MATH CLUB: Front row: Jodi Brockway, Art Brace, Dan Goodman, Jackie Rapose, Mr. Higgins; Second row: Tammy Bryant, Kathy Greenleaf, Nancy Chiacchero, Bobbette Cobb, Chris Ryan, Jackie Robinson, Leigh Lane; Third row: Mary McCarthy, LaVonne Gaskell, Pam Kirt, Lisa Ramey, Tracy Garrod, Scott Johnson, Julie Thomas, Andrea Culver; Fourth row: Dennis Peters, Dave Lesperence, Mike Elliott, Jim Solti, John Plyler, Karl Kaltenthaler, and Steve Chase;

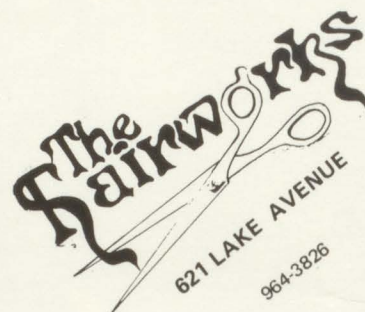
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Take Note

RE: Sports

Mary Bevacqua, editor

The Harbor High Athletic Department has undergone many changes over the past year. Most people have noticed the changes in the athletic director, football, wrestling, track, and girls basketball. Dik Pavolino a veteran baseball, and assistant girls basketball and football coach, stepped in to fill Ed Armstrong's shoes as the director of the department. Joe Kearney accepted the job of head football coach, taking over for Dan Platano. With Lou Morrel moving out of state, Brett Horvath took on the job of head wrestling coach. John Roskovics took over for Dik Pavolino at the assistant girls position. With all the changes there was certainly much taking note of the new seasons.

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"This Team's Got Class!"

"THIS TEAM'S GOT CLASS!" Who else but the Harbor baseball team would have their very own "Human Rain Delay?" Seriously, all the hard work and practice really paid off for this team. When asking how the members of the team felt about winning the "N.E.C.", one would get a variety of answers ranging from "good because everyone expected us to lose" to "elated."

The members of the team are friends on and off the field. Many play together on other teams throughout the year. Learning to work as a team is a skill any coach would want. In this case the "N.E.C." championship.

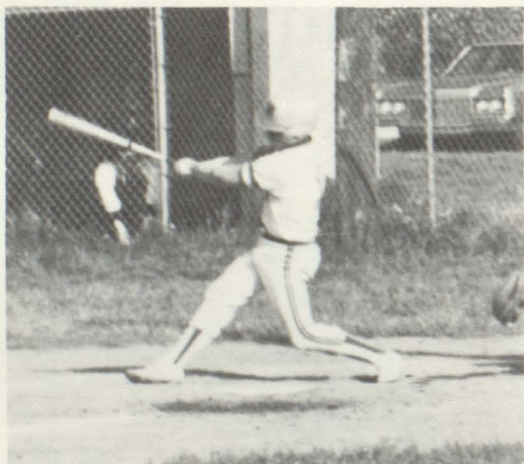
Although baseball is supposedly the "All American Sport," one would wonder why the members of the team played baseball. Kevin Koski says "it's the most totally awesome game ever invented." "I enjoy the challenge a good pitcher has with a good hitter" is the way Andy Karhu stated it. Andy Juhola enjoys it "because like basketball, it's fun to play."

This season could be just as successful

as last seasons. There are nine lettermen returning plus many talented underclassmen. The lettermen returning are: Andy Juhola, Kevin Koski, Tony Lignetta, Greg Vandeweel, Andy Karhu, Dale Reese, Frank Cole, Greg Doll, and Brad Johnson.

Statistics play a big part in any sport. Leading in baseball stats were: Tony Lignetta—70 times at bat, 23 hits, batting average of .328, 5 sacrifices, 9 strike-outs, and a fielding average of .973. Andy Karhu—53 times on base, .757 on base average, 28 base on balls (school records), and 16 stolen bases. John Light—17 runs. Mark Cararo—15 runs.

Taking N.E.C. and County honors were: Andy Juhola—1st team all N.E.C. and 1st team all County, Tony Lignetta—1st team all N.E.C. and 2nd team all County, John Light—2nd team all N.E.C. and Special Mention all County. Mark Cararo—Special Mention all N.E.C. and 2nd team all County, Andy Karhu and Kevin Koski—Special Mention for both the all N.E.C. and all County teams.



Homerun! Andy Karhu bats in another run.

The tall and short of it. Andy Karhu, the shortest member of the team, gives Andy Juhola, the tallest member of the team, a little advice.





Down and ready. Kevin Koski gets set to field the ball, Kevin will return to play with the '84 Mariners.

Winding up. Andy Juhola tries to strike-out another batter.



Front row: John Ringer, John Light, Mark Cararo. *Back row:* Dale Reese, Frank Cole, Greg Vandeweel, Kevin Koski, Kellie Stief, Andy Juhola, Andy Karhu, Greg Doll, Tony Lignetta.

Baseball '83

Harbor		Opponent
5	Grand Valley	4
7	Harvey	6
0	Perry	6
6	Madison	1
4	Geneva	1
2	St. John	1
7	Conneaut	6
3	Riverside	2
5	Geneva	1
4	St. John	6
4	Edgewood	0
5	Conneaut	4
7	Riverside	4
5	Ashtabula	3
17	Edgewood	1
5	Ashtabula	7
4	Madison	3

won 15

lost 7

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NEC CHAMPS

'83—Season of Determination

Even though the team of '83 didn't quite give it a run for the NEC title their hard work paid off in better sportsmanship.

Several team members received honors in the NEC and All County. Jodi Brockway, although it was her first year on the team, received honorable mention in the NEC and All County; Chris Fitting, second team NEC and special mention All County; Lisa Siekkenen, special mention NEC and All County; and Stephanie Imbrogno, second team All County.

The awards given out by the Coach Bodnar for outstanding team members were: Jodi Brockway, best batting average and most RBI's; Chris Fitting, most runs scored; and Stephanie Imbrogno, with the best fielding percentage.

The letter winners of the team were: Debbie Bagnall—C, Darcy Bartlett—3B, Jodi Brockway—P, Chris Fitting—SS, Stacy Frenz—2B, Renee Hall—P, Stephanie Imbrogno—CF, Lisa Martino—C, Amy Schick—LF, Carrie Shank—RF, Lisa Siekkenen—C, and Jill Wisuri—1B.

The JV team was made up of freshmen

and sophomores with little experience. The players were Lula Brown, Tammy Bryant, Tammy Herron, Kelly Hinkley, Lisa Lucas, and Jodi Sedmak.

Some of the team members commented on the weaker aspects of the team. Renee Hall said, "I am disappointed because the team had a lot of talent that wasn't used." Darcy Bartlett remarked, "The team didn't take things seriously. If we were more disciplined and determined we could have at least won three games."

Many team members agreed that what they liked best about being on the team was meeting new friends, being with old friends and having a good time.

Coach Bodnar says he intends to try and have more participation in the JV program next year. He said he felt the best part of the season was the development of the younger and more inexperienced players.

When asked what the highlight of the season was, many teammates concluded that the game against Ashtabula High School was the best, which ended in a tie.



Anticipating the catch. . . This is Debbie Bagnall's first year on the team; she played the position of catcher throughout the year.

Down and ready! Waiting for the ball is Jill Wisuri. Jill is one of many freshman that helped make up the Mariner Softball Team.



Keeping an eye on the ball is Harbor's Jodi Brockway. This was Jodi's first year on the Mariner team.

Three outs and that's it! Jill Wisuri throws the ball to the pitcher's mound during the Ashtabula game. The Mariners went on to tie the Panthers in this cross town rivalry.



Front Row: Stacey Frenz, Lisa Martino, Carrie Shank, Renee Hall. Second Row: Asst. Coach Victor Acitelli, Debbie Bagnall, Amy Schick, Lisa Siekkenen, Jill Wisuri, Chris Fitting, Jodi Brockway, Stephanie Imbrogno, Darcey Bartlett, Coach Paul Bodnar.

Softball '83

Harbor		Opponent
4	Jefferson	13
7	Madison	23
21	Ashtabula	22
4	Geneva	7
4	St. John	19
1	Conneaut	18
2	Riverside	27
2	Edgewood	6
15	Ashtabula	18
2	Madison	15
5	Geneva	7
1	Conneaut	17
7	St. John	18
9	Riverside	14
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7	Ashtabula	7

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Cinder people trot along

Once again we saw a new face in the crowd only this time it was Coach Obradovich. He took the place of Coach Morris, who took the place of Coach McQuaide. We've had a variety of coaches and we rounded out the season with a 2-3-1 record.

Rob Fortune was awarded fourth in the district, also receiving the Most Valuable Player. Other awards went to Jeff Hope with the Most Improved.

"The track team wasn't one of the superior teams, but, we were closely knit in friendships," said Alan Altonen.

As for the girls track, well, it's almost a repeat. Like the boys, the girls have undergone some coaching changes and the coaching position is still up in the air.

"My experiences in track have been very good. I hope this coming season will be just as good and better for the whole

team," said Roberta Cevera.

After the close of the NEC, we qualified for district in the mile relay. The relay team included Sonja Sargeant, Jenny Licate, Holly Twaro, and Debbie Kitinoja. Others going to district were Roberta Cevera, Sonja Sargeant, and Tina Palm.

As for state, Sonja Sargeant and Roberta Cevera each placed very well. Sonja placed second and Roberta placed thirteenth. Going into state, Sonja had the second fastest time in Ohio for the 800 meter run. This is the second time for both of them going to state.

Just for the record, Roberta broke the shot record which was 37.4 it's now 38.10.

This year the team awards went to Sonja Sargeant receiving Most Valuable Player and Tina Palm receiving Most Improved.



UP, UP, AND AWAY! Alan Altonen travels over the last hurdle towards the tape, during the Riverside match.

I DID IT! is the expression on D.J. Gills' face as he places first in the mile run against Conneaut.





PUTTING HIS BEST FOOT FORWARD, Brad Crombie jumps in the long jump at the Edgewood meet.

HUFFIN' AND PUFFIN' Jenny Licate pushes for the finish line while running against St. John.



First row (left to right) Erick Harback, Don Rapose, Rob Fortune, Todd Smith; Second row Don Zalimeni, Greg Ackley, Mark Lotze, Brent Bunnell, Jeff Hope, Todd Webb, Marty Ellefsen; Third row Lee Hogan, Ray Holton, Jim Ryan, Jim Ganyard, Sean Mahan, Kevin Mahan; Fourth row Bob Hopson, Ray Kangas, Brad Crombie, Chris Jones, Eric Radkowski, Carl Ellefson, Alan Altonen, Erik Rennick; Fifth row Coach David Obradovich, Bill Luoma, D.J. Gill, Assistant Coach Daryl Sargent

'83 Netters improve

An improved team approached the net this past year. This was the first year that Mr. Nordquest has taken on the job as head coach, while Mr. Huff finished out his coaching career as the junior varsity coach. Mr. Huff has since retired.

According to Arthur Brace, "Tennis is a lot of fun, but we work really hard. Mr. Nordquest stresses physical conditioning, but we still have enough time to practice. Tennis is also good because no one is cut. Everyone gets a chance to play."

Our players really have improved this year, and all their hard work may not have shown this season, but the 1984 season will certainly show that the hard work has paid off, and the team's scores will show this. Or as Karl Kaltenthaler has said, "We expect to be better next year with the practice we have had last year."

Many people don't realize the hard work of the tennis team, but if they attend one of the practices they will see what the team does for the glory of Harbor High.

One of the main things in a sport is to have fun and that is one nice thing about the Tennis Team. They don't cut anyone so that everyone gets a chance at seeing what they can do and how they stack up

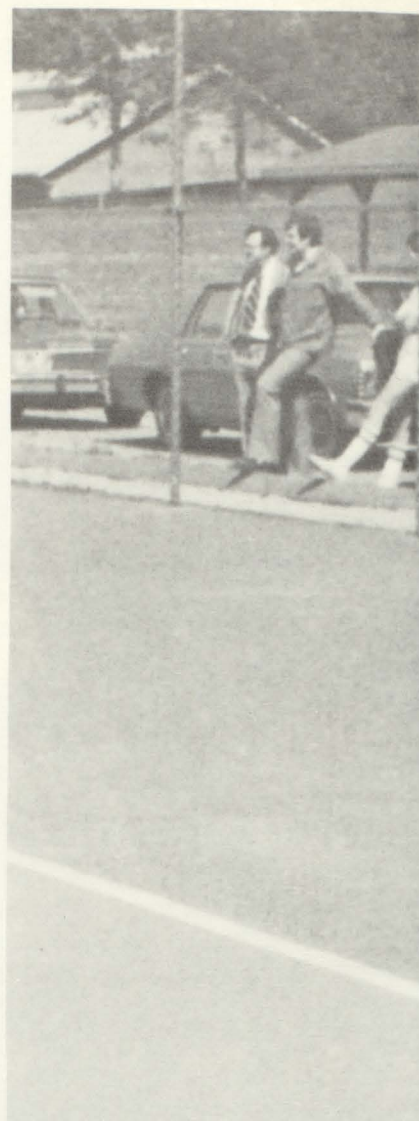
against other players. Everyone enjoys themselves and they all try their best to better themselves.

At the end of each year the team has a spaghetti dinner and this year it was at the Spot Cafe.'

The Most Valuable Player for this season was Steve Orr. Steve has done really well this year, and was also one of the competitors in the Kent State Tennis Tournaments. Art Brace was the Most Improved Player, and he really deserved this title. This was really good considering that this is only his second year on the team.

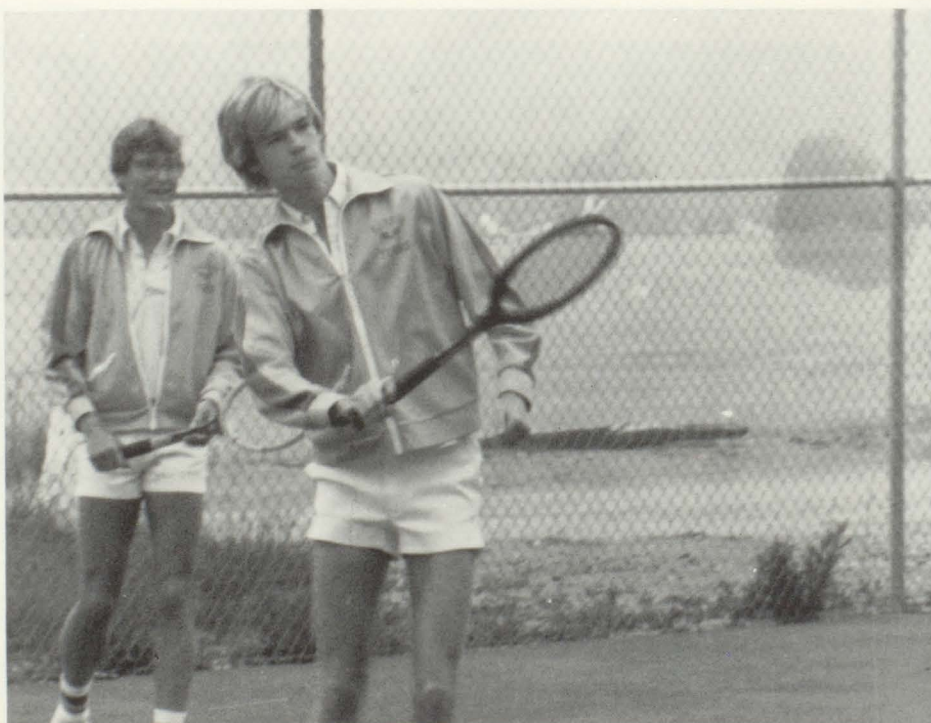
One of the things you will notice if you take a close look at our players is the fact that the majority of the tennis team is comprised of mainly honor students in the upper part of their class. For example Danny Goodman is the president of the National Honor Society for the 1983-1984 school year, and Danny is also president of Student Concil for the same year. Danny also has an outstanding 4.5 average, the highest average obtainable for Harbor students.

Our players may not be in the U.S. Open, at least not yet, but they're trying.



Concentrating fiercely, Steve Orr returns a volley while a single spectator observes the maneuvers. One of the previous serve attempts lies at the edge of the net, because, contrary to popular belief, Harbor does not have any ball boys.

Side stepping into the ball, Karl Kaltenthaler attempts to fire a return in one of Harbor's many doubles' matches. His partner is John Plyler, who anxiously watches the outcome. Karl and John were one of our dynamic doubles' teams.





With a look of determination on his brow, Art Brace prepares to return a serve that is about to strike. Arthur was Most Improved Player this year and his performance was really superb for this only being his second year on the team.

As the ball draws near, Steve Orr throws a murderous glance downward. Steve was voted most valuable player, and this was really a good year for him. About the average number of spectators that come to see the matches is represented here, and half are probably parents.



L to R: John Plyler, Todd Wisuri, Michael Savalgio, Art Brace; TOP: Karl Kaltenthaler, Dean Cornstubble, Steve Orr, and coach, Mr. Nordquest.

TENNIS 1983

Harbor		Opponent
0	Ashtabula	5
0	Cuyahoga Falls	5
1	Madison	4
0	Geneva	5
1	Perry	4
0	St. John	5
2	Conneaut	3
0	Perry	5
3	Riverside	2
1	Edgewood	4
0	Madison	5
0	Geneva	5
1	Jefferson	4
0	Conneaut	5
1	St. John	4
2	Edgewood	3
2	Jefferson	3
1	Riverside	4
0	Ashtabula	5

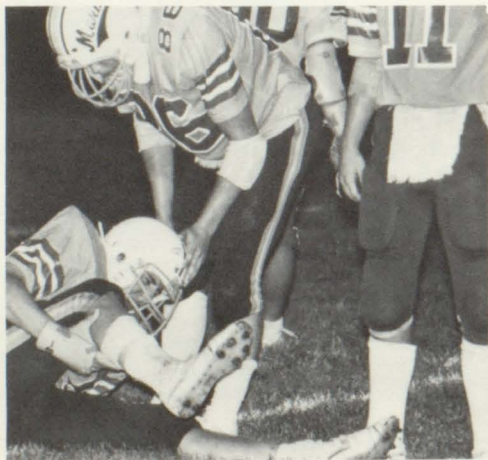
Win 1 Lost 18

"You win a few, you lose a few"

"You win a few, you lose a few", that old saying could probably best describe the Harbor Mariner football season. The Mariners are said to be in their "building stages". Besides the facts that there were only five returning lettermen and many other guys that had little or no experience playing varsity football, The Mariners also had a change in the coaching staff. With Dan Platano accepting a new position as Athletic Director in the Mentor school district, Joe Kearney, a veteran coach from Pymatuning Valley and the Grand River Conference, accepted the job as head coach. Coach Kearney quickly won the respect of his players; co-captain Craig Bean said "Coach really helped us a lot. He really knows how to get the best from each player. I have a great amount of

respect for him, and in the years to come he is going to have a powerhouse of a team."

The Junior Varsity squad not only play in their own separate games, but also contribute to the Varsity squad. They help prepare the varsity by running the week's opponent's plays and using the opponent's defense against our offense. The Junior Varsity team is made up of juniors, sophomores, and also freshmen. Because of a lack of funds in the athletic department, a freshmen squad was not organized. Although the Junior Varsity team is for learning, they ended with a respectable season. And just like the old football saying "... another year, another season", next year's squad could surprise everyone.



The pain of it all. Dave Ridell finds out first hand that injuries and football go hand in hand. Co-captain Greg VanDeweel lends some support to his injured teammate.

In hot pursuit of the opponent is Pat Zappitelli. A senior this year Pat played a big part in the Mariner victories.





Dragging down an Eagle player is Harbor's Greg VanDeweel and Pat Zappitelli. Rushing to help his teammates is Mike Dibell.

In perfect form, Chris Jones, a first-team All County-All NEC selection, catches another pass from quarterback Scott Melnick. Chris was a key factor in the Mariner wins.



Football

<i>We</i>		<i>They</i>
6	Kirkland	3
10	Erie Stong Vincent	12
16	Jefferson	0
6	Ashtabula	20
0	Madison	20
6	Geneva	33
14	St. John	27
6	Conneaut	38
6	Riverside	42
0	Edgewood	27
2-8		



First row: John McEndree, Chris Jones, Scott Melnick, Craig Bean, Greg VanDeweel, Mark Dibell, Ken Dibell, Mike Dibell, Dave Kiphart. Second row: Frank Cole, Jesse Blair, Ron Gersin, Dave Ridell, Vince Benton, Ray Kangas, Bill Luoma, Scott Weaver, Tim Mead. Third row: Kevin Runyon, Troy Snider, Chris Wallace, Kevin Schroeder, Pete Davis, Brad Crombie, Jim Ryan, Jeff Hope, Mike Swanson. Fourth row: Jerry Patterson, Benji Beckmen, Fred Colon, Mark Sensky, Kurt Ekensten, Andy Crofoot, Brad Johnson.



PEP CLUB: Front row: Kim Hall, Jill Pananen, Chris Peters, Sue Saari, Susie Ketchum, Cheryl Miller, Kathy Swickard, Amy Karhu, Karen Acierno, Wayne Eski, Kirstin Rose, Jim Ryan; Second row: Ann Legg, Chris Ryan, Bobbette Cobb, Jackie Robinson, Julia Hopkins, Lisa Gynn, Lisa Martino, Jenny Licate, Shelly Prine, Chris Heathy, Jodi Sedmak, Beth Bryant, Chad Ovak; Third row: Chris Jones, Vince Benton, Barry Palmer, Rene Hall, Monique Bradley, Kim Ebersole, Sandy Hakela, Tammy Bryant, Ramona Chapman, Tom Zaback, John McEndree, Michelle Young; Top row: Kevin Light, Tom Feher, Pam Kurt, LaVonne Gaskell, Rod Johnson, Scott Johnson, Tami Sironen, Cheryl Armstrong, Ken Dibell, Todd Webb, Chris Music, and Todd Wisuri;



PROJECTIONISTS: Front row: Vince Benton, Ed Medrick, Mr. Edeburn; Second row: Tom Zaback, John McEndree, Mike Dibell, Tom Feher, Chuck Horseley; Third row: David Burch, Mark Herman, Ken Dibell, John Herman, and Jeff Ortiz;

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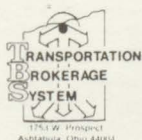
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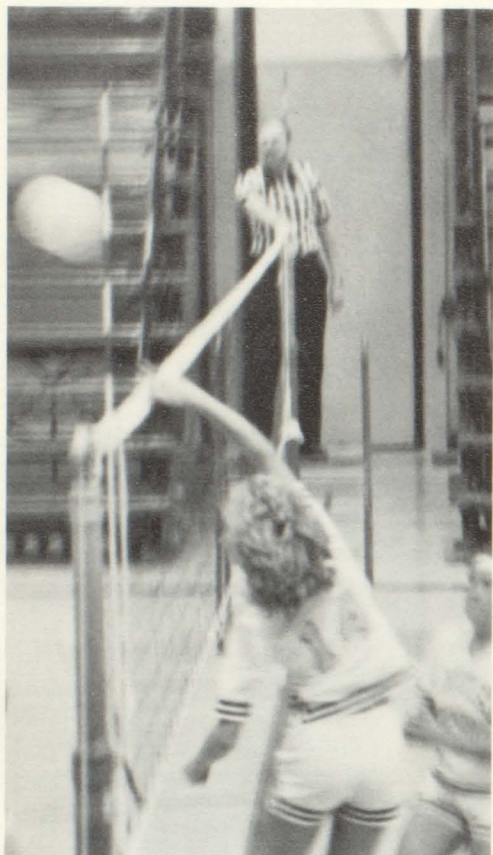
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1-2-3-Let's win! Coaches Roskovics and David lead the team in a cheer before the match. Coach Roskovics led the Varsity team to a 16-4 finish.

Ace Spike! Holly Twaro, a three year letterwoman, smashes another spike at the opposing team.



Volleyball '83

Us		Opponent
2	Jefferson	1
2	Ashtabula	1
2	Jefferson	0
2	Geneva	1
2	Madison	0
2	Perry	1
2	Pymatuning	0
2	Geneva	0
0	St. John	2
2	Conneaut	1
2	Riverside	0
2	Edgewood	1
2	Ashtabula	0

16-4

8-2 NEC



Standing: Darcy Bartlett, Becky Adkins, Holly Twaro, Pernilde Vikanes, Mary McCarthy, Chris Fitting, Tina Palm, Jill Wisuri, Jodi Brockway, Debbie Williams. Sitting: Mary Bevacqua, Roberta Cevera.

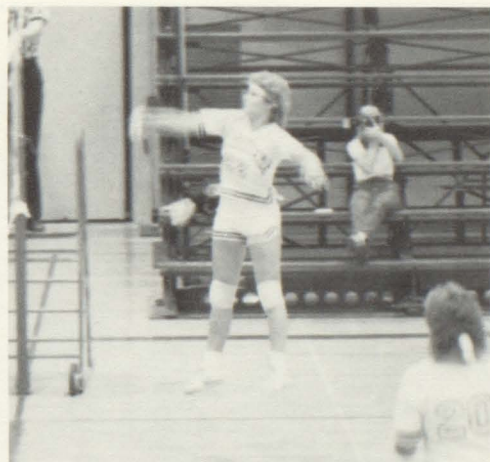
Girls Spike to Victory

Many people think that the volleyball season begins a couple of weeks before the first match. Normally this is true but not for our "Lady Mariners." As soon as school ended, Mr. Roskovics (Rosko) opened up the gym three times a week for prospective members to brush up on their skills and to try new techniques. Six members also decided to improve their skills at a volleyball camp. This is real dedication to your sport! Not only is it expensive to go to one of these camps but it is also a lot of hard work.

The "Lady Mariners" began their season by competing in the Ashtabula County Volleyball Tournament where the nine teams of the county compete against each other to vie for the county crown. Harbor's first match was against Edgewood winning 7-15, 15-13, 15-2. Their next challenger was Jefferson with the "Lady Mariners" winning 11-15, 15-6, 15-3. The Harbor team had fought their way to the finals. In the finals the Mariners played against Geneva and in a hard fought contest, Geneva had won 11-15, 11-15. The Mighty Mariners had to settle with a second place finish. Some of the members of the team were chosen to the All-Tournament Team. These members were: Darcey Bartlett,

Mary Bevacqua, Roberta Cevera, and Holly Twaro. The team had a successful season finishing 16-4 and 8-2 in the conference. To decide the rightful owner of the NEC title, the conference teams compete in an all day tournament. Again Harbor had to settle for second but this time to St. John. When Coach Roskovics was asked to reflect on his team he stated that "This was one of the hardest working teams I've had, the 16-4 record speaks for itself."

By finishing second in the NEC tournament, the Mariners earned themselves a third seed going into the sectional tournament. In the first round of tournament play the "Lady Mariners" went up against Orange High School losing in a tough struggle 10-15, 15-13, 15-13. Coach Roskovics stated that "we would have liked to have gone a little further in the tournament but losing 15-13, 15-13, shows that the girls never gave up." "As in any other year a team's success or failure is due to the leadership supplied by the seniors. Again, 16 wins is an example of the great job they did." Although the Mariners lose six seniors, there are plenty of talented underclassmen to fill their shoes.



Spiking the ball over the net is Jill Wisuri. This is Jill's second year on the Mariner Volleyball team.

Comedy Act. Believe it or not the Junior Varsity team is warming up! The J.V. team had a learning experience this season, they won one match.

Beware—The Girls Are Here

Ever since Harbor High has had a cross-country team it consisted only of the male gender, . . . but the sophomore girls here at Harbor High changed all of that! Let's face it, these are the 80's and the girls here at Harbor are taking a giant step in school sport's history.

The cross-country team was made up of seventeen members in all, six girls and eleven boys. The members of the cross-country team are as follows: Michelle Bently, Brett Bunnell, Carl Effefson, Jim Ganyard, D.J. Gill, Marc Hanneman, Angela Isco, Carrie Kaydo, Mark Lotze, Kevin Mahan, Sean Maham, Dan McCarthy, Kim McQuaide, Todd Musloff, Jackie Rapose, and Jennifer Rapose. Gwen Succi was the statician and Dean McQuaide was the Coach.

Rain or shine Coach McQuaide had them running. During the practices the distance varied depending on the coach's mood according to his daughter Kim, but it also depended on what kind of race they had to run during their next meet.

For their first year of competing, the girls had a pretty good season finishing

with a 4-3 record. The boys also had a pretty good season. The backbone for the boys were Brent Bunnell and D.J. Gill. Angie Isco and Kim McQuaide played a very important part for the girls team.

There were three invitational meets—Kirkland, Perry, and Sim Earich. During the Kirkland Invitational the boys placed fourth; D.J. Gill came in third and Brent Bunnell came in ninth. But the girls were another story, they just ran away with first place. Angela Isco was the winner, while Kim McQuaid tagged along for second. Carrie Kaydo placed ninth and Jackie Rapose finished tenth.

Angela Isco had placed first in the Perry Invitionals and during the N.E.C. The thing Angela likes the best about cross-country is "running in the rain." According to Kim McQuaide, the thing she likes the best is "running in the mood." However, Coach McQuaide really didn't know what to say, "I like . . . uh . . . let's see . . . I like working with the gentlemen and the ladies and the dips in the pool after practice.



Life in the fast lane. Brent Bunnell passes up teammate D.J. Gill in the meet.

All by herself, sophomore Angie Isco finds herself all alone in the field as she runs to another victory.



Girls Cross Country

29	Perry	36
42	Kirkland	20
23	Cardinal	32
37	Madison	22
18	Jefferson	37
18	Conneaut	37
24	Riverside	32

4-3

Kirkland Invitational—1st

Perry Invitational—7th

Sim Earich Invitational—6th

N.E.C.—open

Sectional—6th

District—Angela Isco—2nd

State—Angela Isco—9th



Got 'em all Dad! Runner Kim McQuaide yells to her Dad, Coach McQuaide, after she collected all the flags.

Going for another victory, Angie Isco finds herself ahead of the pack in an important meet.



Boys Cross Country

40	Perry	21
22	Ashtabula	38
34	Madison	23
15	Geneva	50
29	St. John	26
31	Jefferson	26
28	Liberty	27
34	Conneaut	25
41	Riverside	20
17	Edgewood	46

3-7

Kirkland Invitational—4th

Perry Invitational—7th

Sim Earich Invitational—7th

N.E.C.—5th

Sectional—7th



Cross Country: 1st row: Marty Ellefson, Carl Ellefson, Sean Mahan, Brent Bunnell, Dan McCarthy, Todd Musloff, Kevin Mahan. 2nd row: Angie Isco, Kim McQuaide, Jenny Rapose, Jackie Rapose, Michelle Bently, Carrie Kaydo.

. . . responsible, outgoing

Being a captain of an athletic team is an honor all athletes strive to achieve. It takes a special type of person to be a captain; this person must be responsible, outgoing, authoritative, and respected by his peers. Being a captain isn't all fun and games; he is usually the first person the coach goes to see or to yell at when there is something wrong.

Captains are chosen by the coaches or his fellow teammates, and are usually seniors. Joe Saddler thinks that a captain should be "a leader, someone to take charge out on the floor." "I feel that our captains possess leadership, and the desire needed to win" is how Brent Bunnell stated it.

Besides being leaders in their athletic fields, they are also leaders in the classroom. Many have been accepted into the National Honor Society.

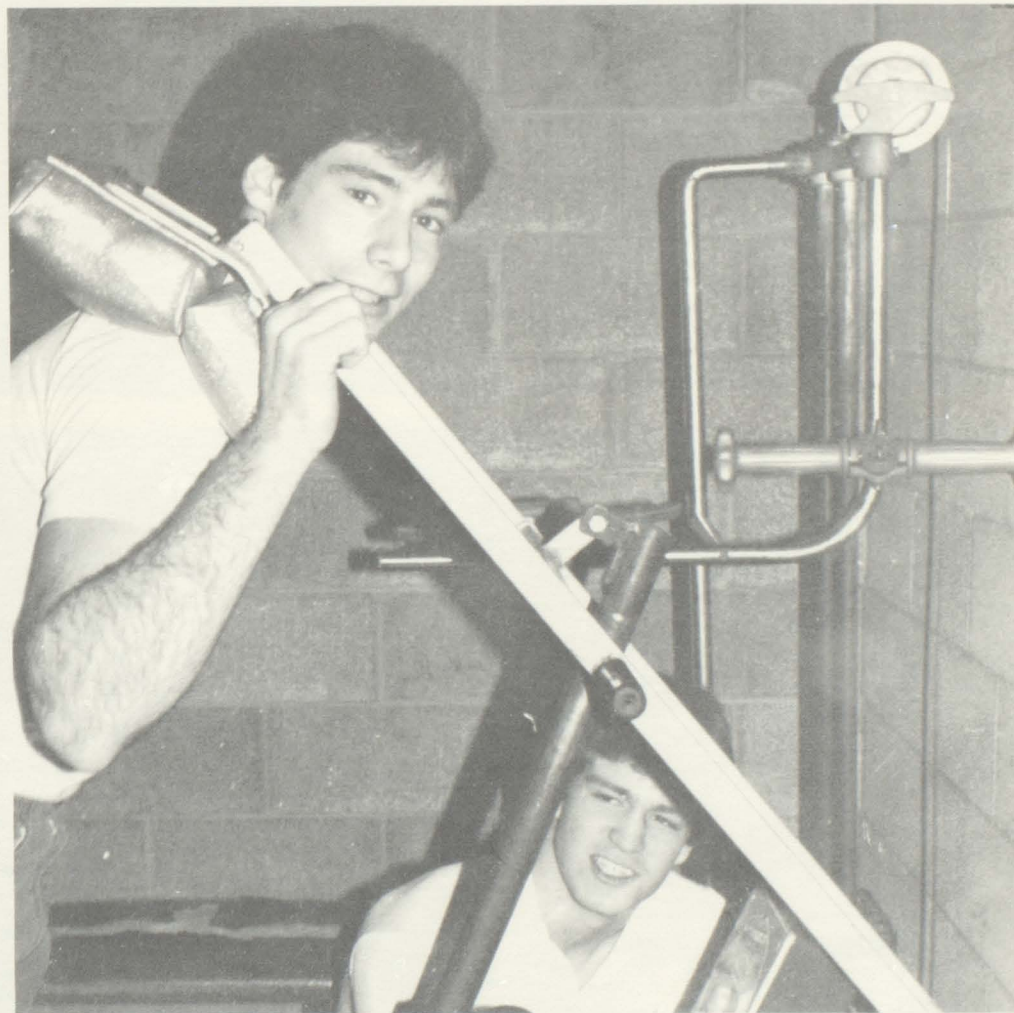
The captains for the following sports are: Football—Greg VanDeweel, Craig Bean; Volleyball—Mary Bevacqua, Roberta Cevera; Cross Country—Mark Lotze, Mark Hannemen, Marty Ellefson; Golf—Tony Lignetta, Kevin Koski, Andy Juhola; Girls Basketball—Chris Fitting, Roberta Cevera; Boys Basketball—Andy Juhola, Tony Lignetta, Greg VanDeweel, Chris Jones; Wrestling—Ken Dibell, John McEndree; Girls Track—Sonja Sargent; Boys Track—Rob Fortune, Carl Johnson.





Cool, calm, and relaxed seems to be the image these captains are trying to project. Greg VanDeweel, Andy Juhola, Chris Jones, and Tony Lignetta are the 1983-84 Harbor Mariner basketball captains.

Say Cheese! The Mariner Basketball captains always smile for their publicity shots.



At practice it's one on one, but during the games it's five on five. Captains Chris Fitting and Roberta Cevera work together to keep the Mariners on top.

Working hard keeping their legs in shape, Craig Bean and Greg VanDeweel lift weights after school.

Cheerleading = Hard Work!

The Varsity and J.V. football cheerleaders started the season in July by attending D.C.A. summer camp in Canton for four days. They placed fourth of 29 squads, and also received ribbons for outstanding stunts, mounts, spirit, and cheering skills. The Varsity and J.V. squads attended camp as one squad this year to develop squad unit.

Although school spirit was high at the beginning of the season, attendance dropped due to a low league standing. The cheerleaders found themselves cheering to empty stands in the rain and mud during the last game.

Since there is no money designated for uniforms, the cheerleaders worked very hard to earn money for new skirts, emblems, and basketball sweaters. They held car-washes, sold pom-poms, popcorn, and made brownies every Wednesday to be sold at school.

Cheerleaders do not receive trophies for outstanding jobs, only the appreciation of the team. They get letters or pins at the annual sports banquet, but more important are the friendships formed between the cheerleaders.

There are only 3 weeks between the end

of the football season and the beginning of basketball and wrestling season. Cheerleaders are no longer chosen for a whole year; they must try out for each individual sport. The new season brought many new faces to the squads, and the girls had to learn to work as a new unit.

Everyone looks at the glamorous life of a cheerleader, but there's more to it than just cheering at the games. It's more or less a career! Locker signs must be made for each player for every game. Football cheerleaders must also make house signs for local rivalry games. When you combine this with hall signs, Christmas stockings, and scrapbooks for senior players, it's easy to understand why cheerleading is not all fun and games. Cheerleaders also have a strict constitution which must be lived up to in order to remain on the squad. A girl must accept her responsibilities, maintain her grade average, and abide by the curfew. However, if you ask a cheerleader if she thinks the work is worth it, and if she'd do it again, she'd be surprised you had to ask. As Barb Kirk, Varsity football and basketball captain put it, "when you're in front of a crowd and they start to get rowdy, it's a great feeling!"



Looking to the future, Seibahan Baker, cheerleader mascot, dreams of someday being a Harbor Mariner cheerleader.

Freshmen basketball: Stacy Armstrong, Sheila Palm, Kim Ebersole, Kim Kananan, Missy Kenner.





Varsity basketball: Barb Kirk, Kim McClimans, Cheryl Miller, Chris Garrod, Chris Ryan, Lisa Martino.

Junior Varsity basketball: Kathy Ruffner, Tracy Garrod, Cheryl Armstrong, Katrina Boles, Marcia Atzemis.



Wrestling: Amy Pugliese, Niki Kuhn, Jenny Licate, Susie Ketchum, Kirsten Tucker.



FRENCH: Front row: Lisa More, Wendi Wilenius, Dierdra Metlicka, Karen Box, Lisa Ramey, Mike Elliott, Kathy Ruffner, Julie Ann Stredney, Lisa Edmonds, Sue Saari, Marcia Atzemis, Janine Latimer, Kathy Balsely, Scott Patterson, Mrs. Swogger; Second row: Stephanie Shaddock, Kim McQuaide, Pam Kufr, Nicki Ludwig, Tracy Garrod, Bobbette Cobb, Christy Garrod, Nancy Chiacchero, Missy Keener, Stacy Boden, Cindy Feke, Amy Smith, LeAnne Hope, Jodie Chernock, Vince Harris, David Robins; Third row: Sabrina Williams, Kelly Lawrence, Pam Kirt, Carla Bee, Jackie Robinson, Tricia Hoover, Susan Swedenborg, Tru Yang, Roy Rocco, Lesli Jones, Nancy Plants, Larry Hoover, Mark Lotze, Brian Polowski, Charlie Campliese; Fourth row: Troy Snyder, Ramona Chapman, Pat Gouhin, Tammy Bryant, LaVonne Gaskell, Dave Eichorn, Shaun McGuinness, Norma Longnecker, Jennifer Brockway, Karen Acierno, Rod Johnson, Barry Palmer, Dave Lesperence, Dennis Peters, Dan Newsome, Debbie Long, Scott Johnson, Keith Keys, Brad Felt;



SPANISH: Front row: Mrs. Joyce Hignite, Kevin Light, Chris Jones, Todd Wisuri, Rob Richards; Second row: Nicole Kuhn, Wayne Eski, Marty Ellefson, Dave Kiphart, Michelle Mathews, Lisa Metlicka, Kim DeGennaro, Pam Foust; Third row: Jodi Chernock, Kellie Hinkley, Denise Schubert, Chris Holler, Lisa Martino, Kim McClimans, Cathy Houghton, Susie Ketchum, Tammy Herron, Lauri Founne; Fourth row: Jodi Sedmak, Kellie Busch, DeAnne Gynn, Natalie Hill, Lisa Lucas, Becky Kleps, Tina Makela, Caryn Rebera, Jodi Hare, Kara DeLuia, Kim Kirk, Tami Makela, and Jolene Kangas;



SPANISH: Front row: Tiffany Morisue, Stephanie Ovak, Allison Amsdell, Dorothy Plants, Jeff Baylor, David Amsdell, Ed Medrick, Chuck Horsley, Rob Cheney; Second row: Devney Peck, Kirstin Rose, Kellie Stief, Kathy Swickard, Chris Heath, Lauri Benton, Shannon Moody, Traci Cutter, Jill Pasanen, Stacy Swedenborg, Andrea Diehl, Chris Saddler, Albert Reister; Third row: Matt Cragon, Molly Becker, Jodi Sedmak, Mark Mauri, Vince Benton, Catrina Boles, Brad Crombie, John Rebera, Carrie Kaydo, Jackie Scardino, Yvonne Kohl; Top row: Tim Lamburg, Chad Ovak, Steve Orr, Mark Lotze, Joe Saddler, Denise Jones, Peggy Patmis, Lisa Siekkinen, Amy Quirke, and Susan Connors;

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Could this be the year? Could this be the year that our Mariner basketball team wins the N.E.C. title, a feat not accomplished since 1976. This year's team is one of the best teams Harbor has had in years. Led by All-County-All N.E.C. player of the year, Andy Juhola, our Mariners had an impressive 16-4 record. A pre-season favorite for the N.E.C. title and in the Associated Press poll, our Mariners were in the top 10 all during the season and at one point were rated #1.

But what's the reason for success? As Andy Juhola put it, "We've played so long together that we know what we have to do to win." Another explanation came from Chris Jones; he said that "when you play with guys for a long time, you can anticipate every move that that person is going to make out on the floor."

But what about spirit? Would it really

matter to the players if there weren't any cheerleaders, fans, or locker signs? Joe Saddler says that "There is a difference, if there weren't any fans, it would be just like we were at practice."

This basketball team differs very little from last year's squad. Three out of the five starters from last year—Andy Juhola, Chris Jones, and Tony Lignetta. The other starters are Greg VanDeweel and Joe Saddler. The rest of the varsity team consists of: Alan Altonen, Scott Johnson, Kevin Koski, and Dale Reese.

Who knows more about the basketball team than Coach Isco? Coach Isco is in his second year and has a combined record of 33-11. In his first year Coach Isco led the team to the district finals. No one knows what this year's team can do, but all we can do is sit back and wait.



Charge! Greg VanDeweel takes the charge as Alan Altonen looks on. The Mariners went into triple overtime with the Eagles and won.

With a hand on the ball, Andy Juhola takes the ball away from a Geneva player as his teammates look on.





Blocked shot! Senior Captain Greg VanDeweel blocks another shot for the Mariners.

Concentration is the key to success. Second year head coach Andy Isco leads the Mariners to another victory.



Varsity Basketball

65	Jefferson	55
72	Kirkland	48
64	Ashtabula	66
57	Pymatuning Valley	42
75	Madison	65
53	Geneva (3 OT)	50
36	St. John	33
53	Jefferson	43
69	Conneaut	38
61	Riverside	54
54	Edgewood	32
52	Ashtabula	54
48	Madison	54
54	Geneva	43
84	St. John	44
63	Conneaut	58
72	Erie	66
69	Riverside	51
70	La Brea	77
	Edgewood	



Varsity Basketball: 1st row: Tony Lignetta, Chris Jones, Andy Juhola, Greg VanDeweel, 2nd row: Steve Orr, Dale Reese, Kevin Koski, Joe Saddler, Scott Johnson, Alan Altonen, Coach Isco.

Having the right stuff

Teamwork seemed to be the key to this year's Junior Varsity squad, as our JV team completed a very good season with a record of 13-7. Many of the players on the team also saw some action on the varsity team. They were Brent Bunnell, Chris Jones, and Eric Radkowski.

The key to the varsity team's success is in part due to the JV's. During practice, the JV's play as the opposing team's offense and defense. Another reason for their success is that when the Junior Varsity wins their game, the Varsity team is psyched up to win also.

There weren't any superstars on this team, but each player has the potential to be one with patience and practice.

Disappointing was the word that described last years freshmen team, but the word for this year's team is "improvement." The Freshmen basketball team had an impressive record of 7-6 this year compared to last year's dismal record of 0-14. Since the turn around of the freshmen team, Coach Short should have a promising Junior Varsity team to look forward to next season.



Trying to block a shot is Harbor's Eric Radkowski. Eric is in his second year with the Mariner team.



Freshmen Basketball: Front row: Tim Hedberg, Tim Tallbacka, John Radvabcky, Al Reister, Todd Mussloff, Mgr. Aaron DelPrice, Back row: Travis Pillars, Ray Beckwith, Joe Rich, Chris Saddler, Dan McCarthy.

Freshman Basketball

Harbor		Opponent
31	Madison	47
28	Edgewood	29
41	Auburn	27
43	J.R.W.	35
26	Ashtabula	38
23	St. John	34
48	Geneva	34
34	Conneaut	30
25	St. John	33
37	Ashtabula	28
25	Geneva	26

5-6



Move the ball around and don't foul! Second year Freshmen Coach Doug Hladek talks to his team during a time out.

Lay it up gently. Freshmen Joe Rich lays the ball up to score.



Junior Varsity Basketball

Harbor	Opponent
60	Jefferson 36
44	Kirkland 26
41	Ashtabula 30
36	Pymatuning Valley 24
44	Madison 30
45	Geneva 47
37	St. John 27
60	Jefferson 24
38	Conneaut 39
42	Riverside 43
34	Edgewood 35
52	Ashtabula 47
39	Madison 34
51	Geneva 37
27	St. John 48
45	Conneaut 35
31	Erie 41
56	Riverside 41
35	La Brea 57
	Edgewood



Junior Varsity Basketball: Greg Doll, Brad Johnson, Jim Fenton, Tim Frye, Don Noble, Romel Hanna, Kevin Schroeder, Chris Jones, Vince Benton.

Dedication = NEC Champions

Led by senior captains Roberta Cevera and Chris Fitting, the 1983-1984 Lady Mariners had a very successful season. Compiling a non-conference record of 17-3 and a NEC record of 11-3, the tied for the NEC championship with Conneaut.

Individually Fitting and Cevera did well too. Chris Fitting scored 310 pts. this season for a career total of 1149. Fitting also holds the school record for most assists (career-472) and most steals (career 278). Roberta Cevera had an excellent season as well. Cevera scored 329 pts. for a career total and school record of 1274. Roberta also holds the school record for most rebounds (career 1004).

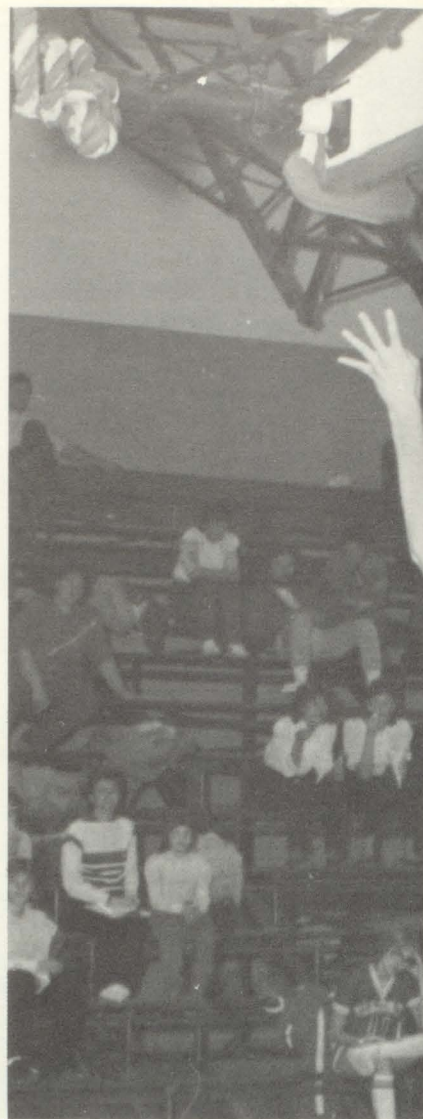
The practice procedures of the Girl's basketball team have obviously worked. The girls practice 6 days a week 1-2 hours each practice. Usually beginning the practice by just "shooting around", they

advance to various drills, and then work on the offense and defense. The girls usually end practice by running sprints.

Although many view the practices as difficult, various comments by team members show how much the girls enjoy it. Nancy Chiacchero, a three year player, feels basketball has given her a chance to meet many people and establish lasting friendships. Chris Fitting also feels basketball has given her an opportunity to meet people and learn how to work as a team.

The dedication and intensity shown by the players account for their success. Future players will hopefully be as devoted.

The Junior Varsity team also had a very successful season. Overseen by first year coach John Roscovics, the girls ended the season with a 13-5 record to claim the record of most wins by a JV team in Harbor history.



Pull-up jump shot. Chris Fitting takes a shot during the Jefferson game to lead the Mariners on to victory.

With an eye on the bucket, Jodi Brockway aims to shoot for two.





Adding to her total career rebounds, Roberta Cevera gets another rebound. Roberta passed 1,000 career rebounds this season.

With a running lay-up, Jenny Rapose adds two more to the J.V.'s score.



Varsity Girls Basketball

Harbor	Opponent
52	St. John 32
53	Edgewood 26
75	Jefferson 28
77	Pymatuning Valley 53
59	Ashtabula 38
69	Jefferson 12
62	Madison 41
34	Geneva 37
58	St. John 22
63	Conneaut 61
59	Riverside 47
50	Edgewood 43
65	Ashtabula 57
55	Madison 42
43	Geneva 45
30	St. John 27
64	Conneaut 69
70	Riverside 39
48	Edgewood 43
77	Pymatuning Valley 42

Won—17

Lost—0



Varsity Basketball: Anne Reichert, Jodi Brockway, Jill Wisuri, Tina Palm, Chris Fitting, Roberta Cevera, Carrie Kaydo, Sabrina Williams, Jenny Rapose, Barcy Bartlett, Jackie Rapose.

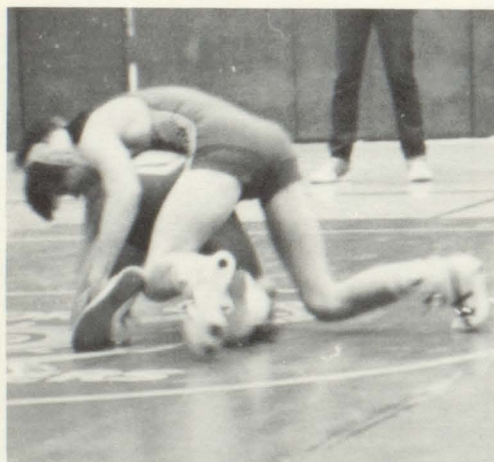
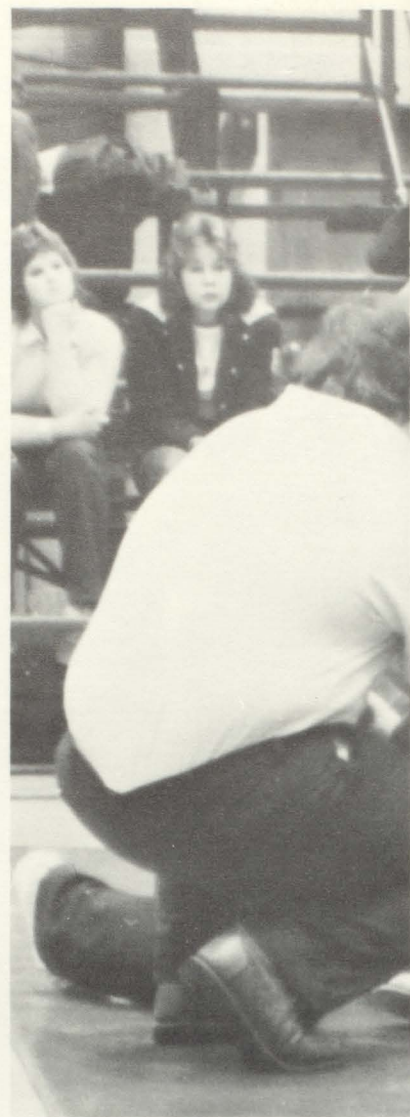
Experience Key to Next Year

Young and inexperienced underclassmen combined with a nucleus of experienced upperclassmen made up our wrestling team. First year head coach Brett Horvath and asst. coach Drew Rapose were primarily concerned with building a competitive and disciplined team, which will be successful in the future. Every wrestler on the team was hard working and had a lot of desire, this type of attitude only breeds success.

In dual meets the inexperience showed, losing all but one. At the end of the season, though, the hard work paid off, placing a strong 4th in the N.E.C. Tournament. Placing 4th for the Mariners

were: Tim Hall at 98, Roy Rocco at 105, John McEndree at 126, and Mark Sensky at 145. Placing 3rd were: Tom Zaback at 119, and Ken Dibell at 138. Dave Riddell at 185, and Heavyweight Ray Kangas both took a 2nd in the tournament.

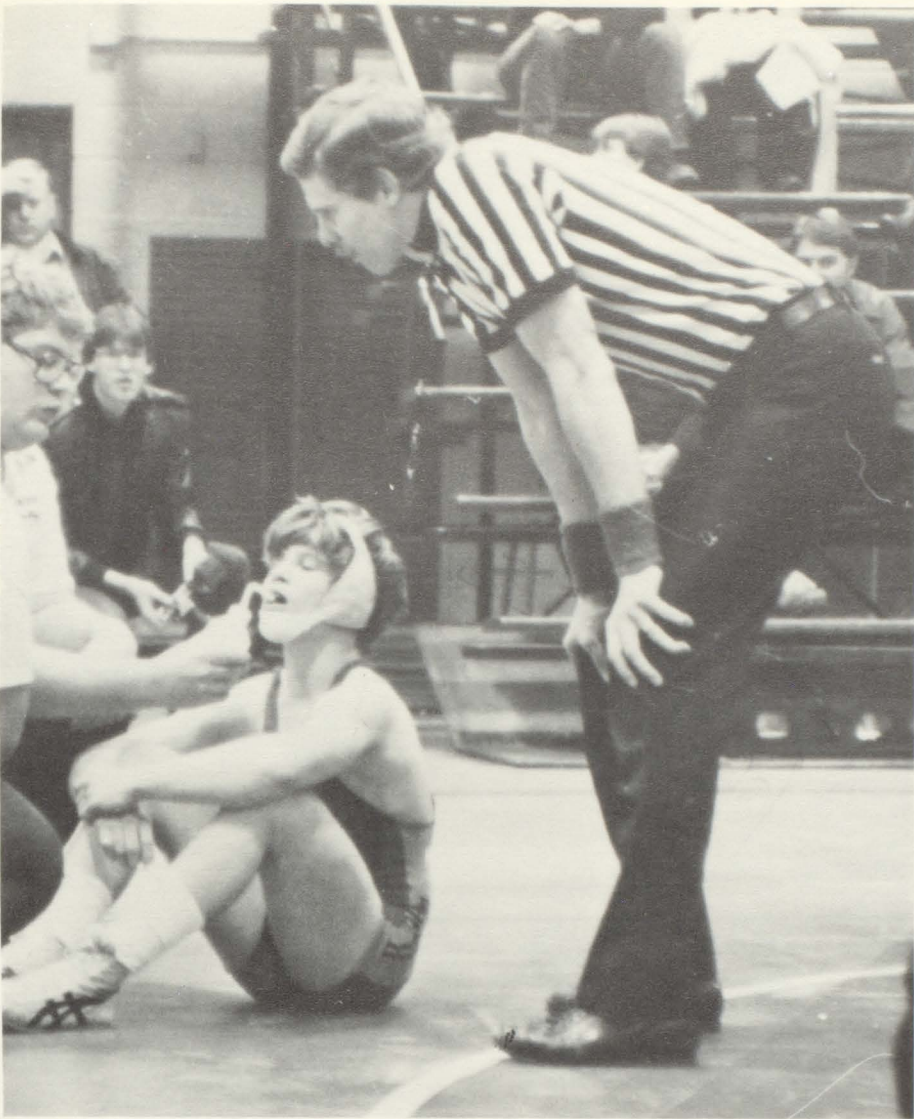
Coach Horvath expressed his opinion about the season by stating, "When I took the job, I knew that the inexperience and lack of numbers was going to hurt us, but we figured with a lot of hard work and desire we could compete with everybody, and we did. I was very happy with the NEC performance. The kids showed a lot of desire. Next season should be even better because we will have more experience."



Working for a pin, Roy Rocco put the moves on his opponent

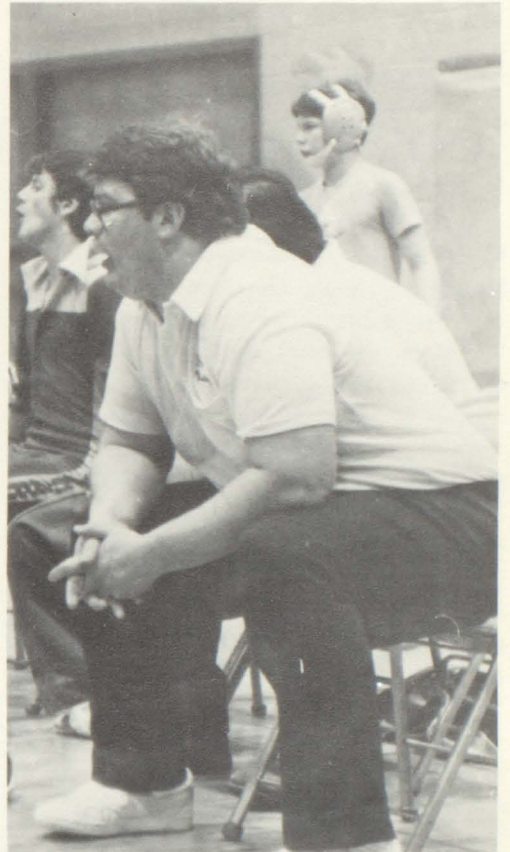
S-T-R-E-T-C-H Four year letterman Ran Knagas limbers up before the Edgewood match.





Breaktime Freshman Danny Kirk takes a water break in between periods during the Geneva match.

First year head coach Brett Horvath gives advice to his wrestlers from the sideline.



1983-84 Varsity Wrestling

Harbor		Opponent
40	Ashtabula	30
8	Madison	55
16	Geneva	39
28	Jefferson	33
2	Erie McDowell	73
24	Ashtabula	33
26	Conneaut	34
17	Berkshire	41
23	Riverside	39
28	Edgewood	40
14	Cardinal	47

NEC Tournament 4th



Wrestling 1st row: Tom Zayback, Dan Kirk, Don Osborne, Mark Bennett, Scott Hakala, John McEndree. 2nd row: Jay Goudy, Carl Ellefson, Ken Dibell, Mrk Senskey, Bo Strickler. 3rd row: Asst. Coach Drew Rapose, Rodger Smith, Mike Dunn, Ron Gersin, Jim Ryan, Ray Kangas, Dave Ridell, Rick Fortune, Head Coach Brett Horvath.

Upperclass Prevail Again

Class Tournaments are traditionally a favorite of many Harbor novice basketball players. However, this ritual is much more than just a chance for subamateur dribblers to get on the court and make a mockery of the sport, it's also a time when class officers and their die-hard classmates work together on their class decorations for the three day gala.

For the 1983 Tournaments, the freshmen decorated their bleachers to the theme of "Alice in Wonderland", the sophomores worked with "M*A*S*H", the juniors used, "The Rise of the Junior Empire", and the seniors decorated to "The Land Down Under."

The most valuable male and female players were Kurt Brindley and Nancy Peet respectively. A Boys' All-Star Team and a Girls' All-Star Team were also chosen.

The senior boys and girls once again went on to win their series, as usual.

The Best Decorations Award went to the juniors. "I was ecstatic!" said Mary Bevacqua. "We worked so hard on it, but we also had a lot of fun."

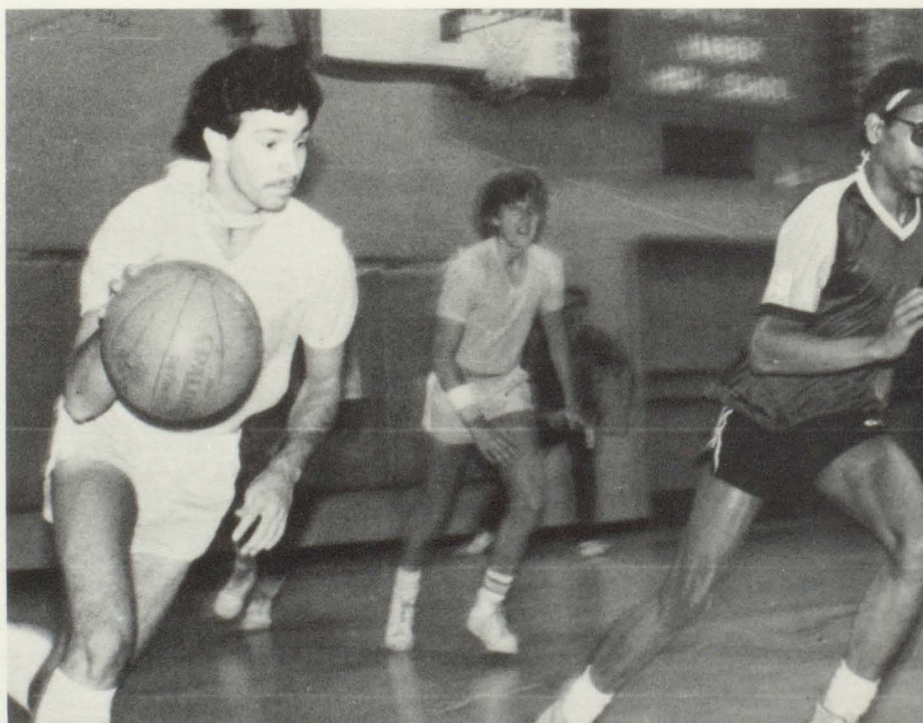
Awards were also given out for Best Decorations, Best Offensive Player—male and female, Best Defensive Player—male and female, Best Cheering Section, Best Class Attendance, and Best Class Spirit.

As one four-year Class Tournament veteran put it, "I look forward to Class Tournaments every year. I'm not too good, but I'm aggressive. I like the way everybody gets caught up in the spirit of the Tournaments, everyone can get involved. I hope my brothers and sisters take active parts in it when they get the chance to."



Well, just look at that! Jim Ryan looks caught up in the game.

And they're off! Dean Sparks, Kurt Brindley (in the background), and Chris Jones head downcourt towards the senior basket.





Jump, Jump, Higher, Higher . . . Mr. Isco directs the jump ball between the senior and sophomore girls.

One-on-one competition trying to deflect the ball, Benji Beckman goes up against a junior player.



Taking a break from their cheering Roman cheerleaders, Amy Karhu, Jolene Kangas, Debby Anderson, and Karen Palmer support their junior teams.



THESPIANS: Dan Goodman, Alan Lopuszynski, Jenny Licate, Debbie Anderson, Julie McCoy; Second row: Suzy Davis, Stacey Haymen, Julie-Ann Stredney, Janine Latimer, Amy Karhu; Third row: Suzann Arnold, Kirsten Tucker, Sandy Rebera, Lisa Edmonds, Susan Swedenborg, Kelly Lawrence; Top row: Jenny Anderson, Kim DeGennaro, Chris Music, Alan Altonen;



SKI CLUB: Amy Karhu, Maureen Cragon, Ann Marie Reichart, John McEndree, Rob Richards, Todd Webb, Jim Solti, Dan Goodman; Second row: Kathy Balsley, Kim DeGennaro, Julie Ann Stredney, Alan Lopuszynski, Kirsten Tucker, Mark Lotze, Matt Cragon; Third row: Wayne Eski, Chris Bebbardt, Dennis Bucci, John Plyler, Steve Eichorn;



STAGE BAND: Front row: Dan Goodman, Art Brace, Chris Music, Stacy Swedenborg, Mike Jorden; Second row: Lisa Edmonds, Susan Swedenborg, Julie Thomas, Sandy Regera, Scott Bennett, Tim Lanburge; Third row: Dave Lesperence, Joe Saddler, Mark Guffstason, Mike Hanson, Steve Gehale, Alan Altonene, Debbie Bagnall, John Rebera;

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Take Note

RE: People
Deborah Long, editor

People at Harbor are definitely something to take note of. With an extremely active student body, Harbor students get a lot done.

Classes in particular have many things to do: the seniors graduate, the juniors plan and make prom, the sophomores try to make money for prom, and the freshmen just try to survive.

Enrollment at Harbor has increased so there is even more students to take note of. Besides freshmen more than fifty students enrolled at Harbor this year. New faces were seen everywhere. Many people took note of the situation and made many new friends.

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Deborah Gail Anderson—Choir 1,2,3,4 (Pres.) 4; Drill Team 3,4; Thespian 1,2,3,4 (Sec./Treas.); Homecoming Court 4; French Club 1,2



Andrea Jean Baker—Drill Team 2,3,4 (Co-Capt); NHS 3,4 (Sec.); AFS 1,2,3,4; German Club 3,4 (Sec); Homecoming Court 4; Pep Club 4;

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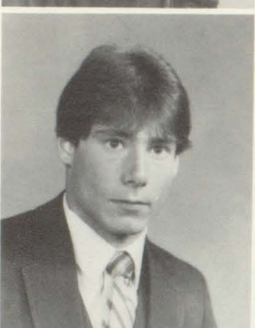
Dean Michael Baylor—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Senior Men 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2, 3,4; Science Club 4



Craig Roy Bean—Football 1,2,3,4 (Capt.); FCA 3,4; Wrestling 1; Senior Men 4

Molly Jo Becker—AFS 2,3,4; Senior Women 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Choir 1; Red Cross 2

Mary Katherine Bevacqua—Senior Class Secretary; Senior Women 4; Student Council 4; Volleyball 2,3,4 (Capt.); Basketball 1,2,3



Intently concentrating on her English lesson, Pernilde seems to have been caught at a lapse of attention. Usually attentive, this is an unusual happening for Pernilde.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! Pernilde chuckles as Mary Bevacqua attempts to explain how each class participates in the Victory cheer during the pep assembly in seventh period.



Home is where you make it.

Enjoying the ride, Pernilde Vikanes, honorary member of the Homecoming Court, gets a first rate tour of Wenner Field on one of the many Corvettes used for the parade.

Apparently studying, Pernilde sits in study hall reviewing her homework. Pernilde is the exchange student this year with AFS from Norway, and she is really enjoying her year with us.

Pernilde Vikanes came all the way from Oslo, Norway to be Harbor's AFS student for the 1983-84 school year. Mary Bevacqua and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bevacqua were her host family here in Ashtabula during her stay in the United States. Her family in Norway consists of her father, head engineer of the country's water plant, her mother, a housewife, and one older and one younger brother.

Some activities Pernilde belonged to were AFS, FCA, German Club, Senior Women, and choir. She was also a member of the volleyball team. Her favorite pastimes were writing letters, sports, outdoor activities, knitting, reading, and like everyone else, listening to music.

When we asked what the biggest difference between Oslo and Ashtabula is, she said, "Ashtabula is smaller than Oslo is. In Oslo lives five hundred thou-

sand people. The climate is almost the same. It is also a big different it's no buses or trains here."

"I am really happy that I came to Ashtabula and Harbor High School. I



have had a really great time so far. I like the school where everybody is very friendly, and I have a top family," said Pernilde. Harbor is lucky to have an exchange student such as Pernilde Vikanes.



Jesse Lee Blair—Football 4; Senior Men 4; Art 4
Lynda Christine Blaney—Choir 3; FHA 3,4; Senior Women 4; Red Cross 4; Newspaper Staff 4
Boyd Bottorff—Games Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; Model UN 4; Senior Men 4 (V.P.)



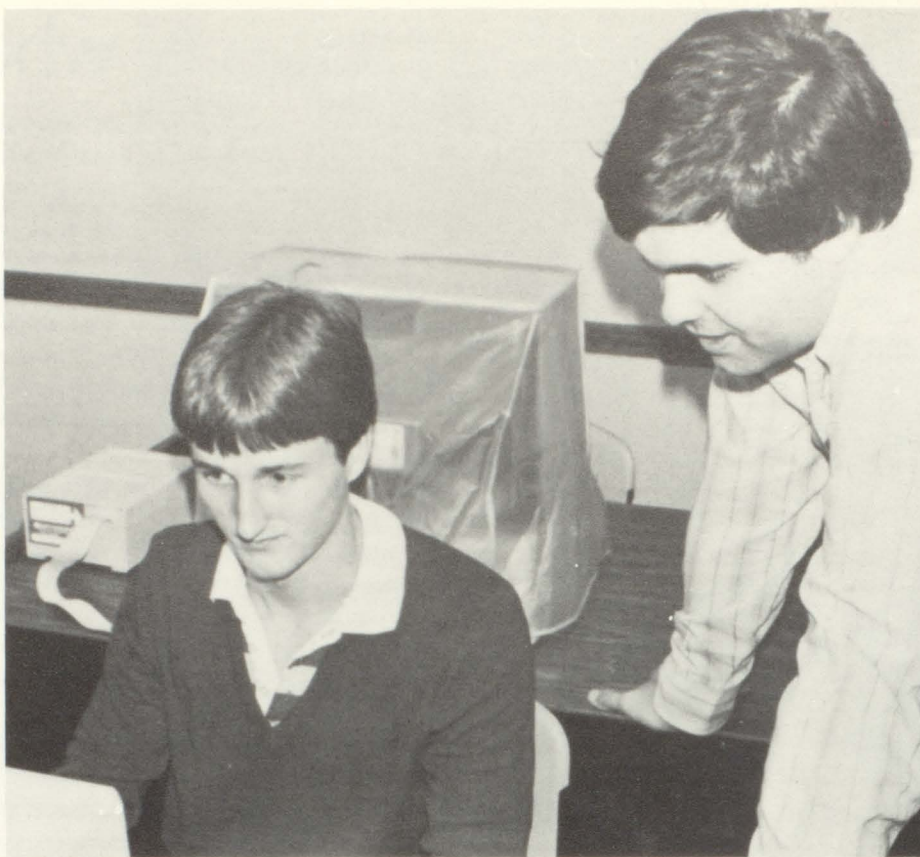
Arthur Douglas Brace—HNS 3,4 (V.P.); Student Council 1,2,3,4; Freshmen Class President; Band 1,2,3 (Property sargent), 4 (Sr. Lieutenant)
Elizabeth Val Bryant—AFS 3,4; Business Club 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Red Cross 3,4; Senior Women 4; RHA 4
Rudolph A. Campagne—Business Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3



James F. Capuano—Star Beacon Editor 4; Student Council 1,2; Track 1,2; Football 1; Art Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1; Red Cross 1; Pep Club 2
Dave Carlson—Vo-ed 3,4
Dominic A. Cellitti—AFS 3,4; French Club 1,2; Red Cross 2; Pep Club 3,4; Senior Men 4; Business Club

Computers can be used for a variety of things. Mark Lotze, with the aid of Bill Dunne, studies for his SAT test on the computer. His score was increased by 170 points with the electronic help.

The answer is. . . Jim Solti works on his homework during study hall. Often times the study periods are not used in such a constructive manner.

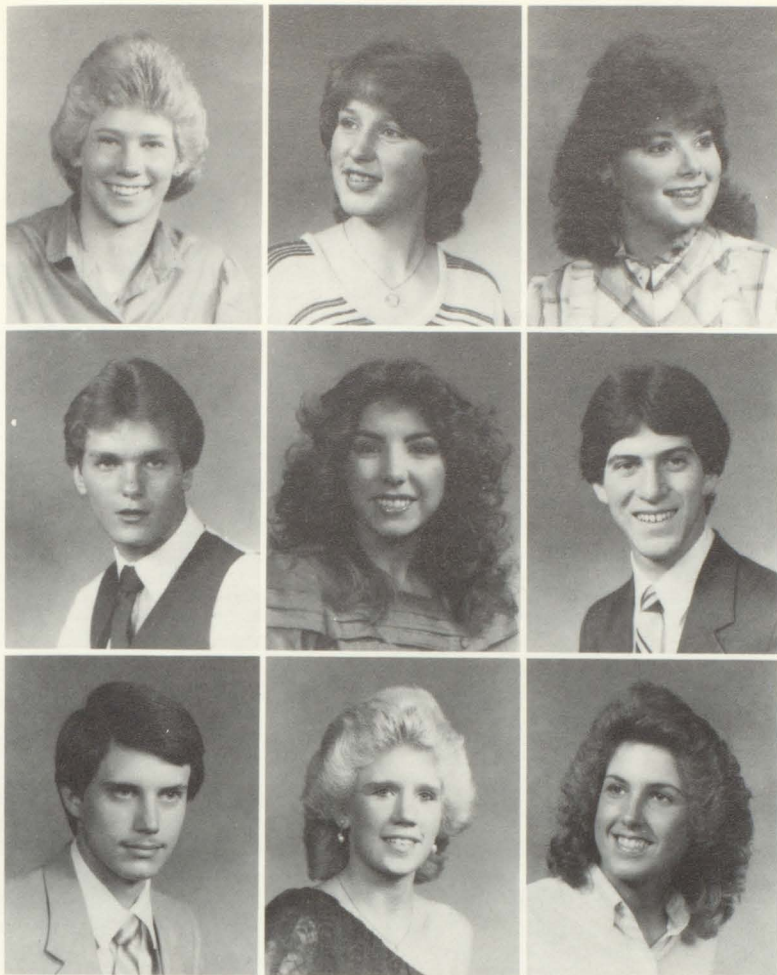


Roberta Charlene Cevera—Basketball 1,2,3,4 (Capt); Volleyball 1,2,3,4 (Capt); Track 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2 (Sargent of Arms), 3,4 (V.P.); French Club 1,2,3,4; Dean Ray Cornstubble—Wrestling 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Math Club 3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Games Club 3,4; Senior Men 4
Steve Deak

Ken Lee DiBell—Red Cross 3,4; Monogram 3,4; Senior Men 4; Projectionists 4 (Pres); Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,4; Pep Club 4
Mark DiBell—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,3,4; Senior Men 4 (Pres); Art Club 1,2,3,4 (V.P.) Red Cross 3; Pep Club 4
Mike DiBell

Martin K. Ellefsen—Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 2,3,4; Math Club 3, Science Club 2,3,4; German Club 1,2
Mike Elliott—NHS 3,4; French Club 1,2 (Sec./Tres.), 3,4 (Pres); Math Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; FTA 3,4; Junior Achievement 3,4; Senior Men 4
Matthew J. Estok—Senior Men 4; Football 1; Art Club 4





Chris Renee Fitting—GAA 1,3,4; Senior Women 4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4 (Capt); Softball 2,3, 4

Stacy Diane Frenz—Band 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3; Vo-ed 3,4; VICA 3

Deniece Diane Gardiner—Red Cross 1,2,3; FHA 1,2, 3; Pep Club 1,2; Senior Women 4; Newspaper Staff 4

Ronny Gersin—Football; Wrestling

Gina Giannascoli—Office Worker 2,3,4; Art Club 1,2, 3,4; Choir 1,2; French Club 3; Senior Women 4; Business Club 3; AFS 4; Red Cross 4

Daniel M. Goodman—Student Council 1,2,3 (Parl), 4 (Pres); Thespians 1,2,3 (Pres), 4 (Pres); Band 1,2,3, 4; NHS 3,4 (Pres); Tennis 1,2,3,4 (Capt)

Marc David Hanneman—Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3; FCA 2

Susan Hanson—Office Assistant

Jodi Marie Hare—Newspaper Staff 4; AFS 2,3,4; Senior Women 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; FTA 3,4; Red Cross 4

Students make the grade

The competition between students this year is overwhelming. However, the competition is not only between students, but between grades and outside activities. Five of the top twenty were involved in marching band. They are: Danny Goodman, 1st; Mark Lotze and Arthur Brace, both tied for 2nd; Andrea Baker, 8th; Amy Karhu, 14th; and Dave Lesperance, 15th. Dan Goodman said, "In order to stay at the top of the class, I have to balance activities and school."

Some of the top twenty work after school. They are: John Plyler, 5th; Mike Elliot, 6th; Cathy Swickard, 7th; Myra Swanson, 10th; Tom Zaback, 11th; and Lisa Metlicka, 12th. How do these students find time to work? Lisa Metlicka put it this way: "It's hard to keep my grades up, but leaving seventh period helps a lot."

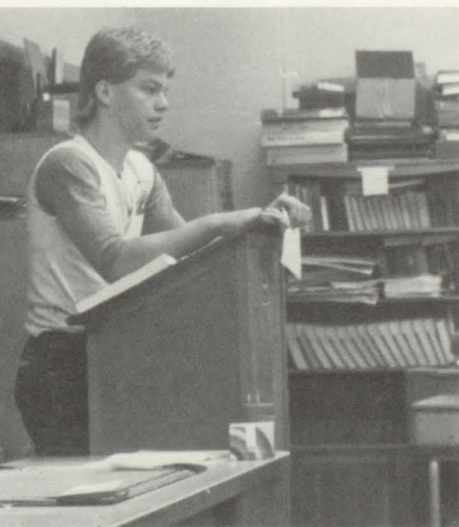
Like every class, the senior class has its bookworms. School is usually first on their list. They are: Boyd Bottorff, 20th;

Kelsey Johnson, 19th; Jeannette Baker, 17th; Carol Johnson, 9th; and Karl Kaltenthaler, 16th.

The last two students left in our top twenty are Jim Solti, 4th, and Barb Kirk, 18th. Barb is also very active



outside of school, but somehow she manages to keep up her grades. Although Jim Solti is not very active, he keeps himself doing his own little thing. How do these students balance out their lives? Jim Solti says, "Party on week-ends and study on weekdays."



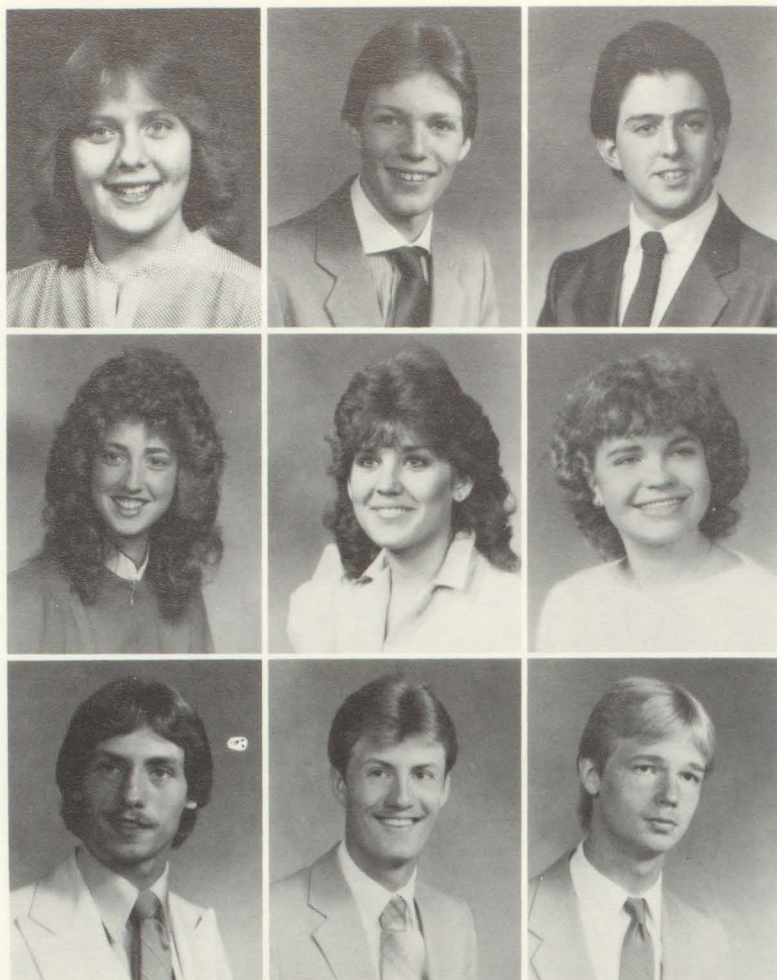
Attention class! Mike Elliott fills in for Mrs. Edeburn during one of her English classes. This was a rare case where a student substituted for an absent teacher.

Whistle while you work. Boyd Bottorff diligently prepares his homework for the next day in his study hall period. Making good use of study halls is a part of receiving good grades.

Lori Ann Helsley—Band 1,2; Vo-ed 3,4; OEA 3,4
Jon J. Herman—Band 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Projectionist 3,4; FTA 3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Senior Men 4
Ray Curtis Hobbs—Vo-ed 3,4; VICA 3,4; German Club 1,2

Darla Sue Hornstein—Cheerleader 1,2; Business Club 3,4 (V.p.); AFS 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; FTA 2,3; Senior Women 4; Red Cross 2,3
Melissa Lynn Hotaling—AFS 4
Kelsey Anne Johnson—Red Cross 1; Spanish Club 2, 3,4; French Club 4; Latin 1,3; AFS 3,4; Student Council 2,3; Yearbook 4; Medical Explorer 3

Chris Jones
Andrew Alan Juhola—Basketball 1,2,3 (Capt), 4 (Capt); Baseball 1,2,3,4 (Capt); Golf 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; FCA 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3;
Karl Christian Kaltenthaler—German Club 2,3 (V.P.); 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Model UN; AFS 2,3; Basketball 1; Games Club 3,4; Latin Club 1; Science Club 4



Tasting the merchandise. Amy Karhu munches on an unident-goody at the annual Harbor Days down on Bridge street in August.

On cloud nine. Homecoming Queen candidate April Trent rides atop a Corvette in the pre-game parade. Jenny Licate was later crowned queen.



Seniors —By Bob Rose

So what's wrong with it? Rudy Campaign tries to figure out what's wrong with the car. Gwen Succo eagerly (?) helps so she can get home inside to warm house on a cold December afternoon.

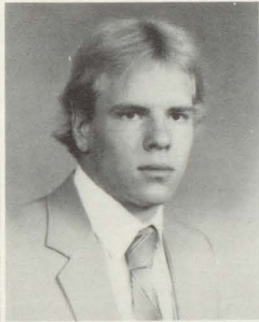
Which one is your favorite? President Andy Karhu, Vice President Tony Lignetti, Treasurer Jenny Licate, and Secretary Mary Bevacqua are deciding on the Senior Announcements in the cafeteria.

They were the oldest,
Soon to be the youngest.
They had their differences,
But they were the same.
A lot liked cars,
Others like sports,
Still, they all liked music.
Some were partiers,
Others were solemn.
It was sometimes rowdy,
At other times serenity ruled.
They were a class
A lot like other classes,
Yet they were in
A class all their own.
They ruled the school for a year,
Then they left.
Some to the Armed Forces,
Some to Universities,
Some to hang around Ashtabula.
Their High School Days
Went from hostages in Iran,
To a Grenadian Invasion.
They'd seen troubled times,

Though things worked out.
As freshmen,
They were nothing.
As sophomores,
They were something.



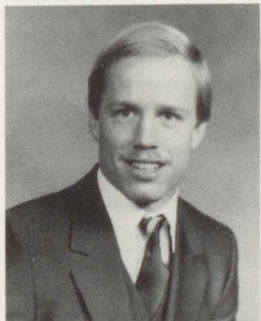
As juniors,
They were something else.
As seniors,
They are Everything.
They are the Class of '84.
When someone needed something
to believe in, '84 was there.



Jolene Ranne Kangas—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; AFS 11, 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Senior Women 4 (Sec.); Red Cross 1,2,3,4

Ray E. Kangas—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4; Art Club 4

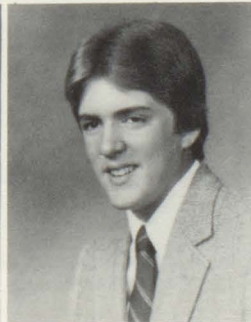
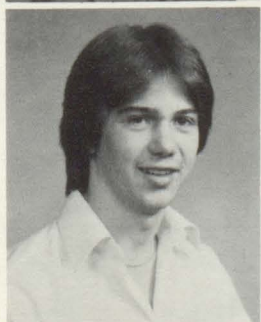
Amy Kay Karhu—Drill Team 1,2,3,4 (Capt.); Student Council 2,3,4 (V.P.); Thespians 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 2, 3,4; Senior Women 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4 AFS 1,2,3,4



Andrew Jay Karhu—Class Officer 2 (Pres.), 4 (Pres.) Student Council 1,2,3 (Pres.), 4; AFS 2,3 (V.P.), 4 (Pres.); Pep Club 1,2,3 (Pres.), 4 (Pres.)

David Jeffrey Kiphart—Football 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4

Barbara Jean Kirk—Cheerleader 1,2 (capt.), 3,4 (Capt.) Senior Women 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Red Cross 2, 3,4



Kevin Kohl

Christine Susanne Koski

Kevin Allen Koski—Baseball 1,2,3,4 (Capt.); Golf 1,2, 3,4; Basketball 4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Monogram Club 2,3,4; FCA 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Senior Men 4

Always seen together Senior couple Art Brace and Andrea Baker sit beside each other at one of the this years few pep assemblies.

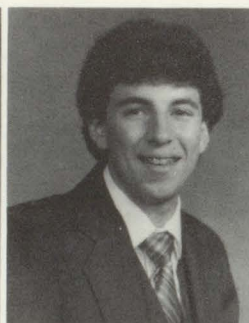
Caught in the act Senior Danny Goodman hurriedly rummages through his locker between classes which is against school rules.



Jennifer Lynn Licate—Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 1,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; AFS 2 (Sec.), 3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4

Anthony J. Lignetta—Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Vice President 2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4 Baseball 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; FCA 2,3,4

David Brian Lesperance—Band 1 (Fresh. Rep.), 2,3,4 (Drum Major); Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; Math Club 3, 4



Trudy Ann Loomis—Food Service II; HERO

Mark P. Lotze—Football 1; Cross Country 2,3,4 (Co-capt.); Track 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3 (Pres.), 4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Exchange Student to Austria; NHS 3,4

Stephanie Ann Madar—Vo-ed 4; Red Cross 1,2,3; FHA 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; OEA 4; Ski Club 1



Tami Makela

Mary McCarthy—Student Council 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3, 4 Yearbook 2,3 (Feature Ed.); Quill & Scroll 2,3 (V.P.), 4 (Pres.); French Club 1,2 (V.P.), 3 (Sec.); GAA 1,2,3,4

Chris Allen McClellan—Thespians 1,2,3; Business Club 1; Red Cross 1; Stage Crew 1,2,3





Cynthia Sue McCoy—Choir (Fresh. Rep.), 2,3; Senior Women 4; Usher Squad 1,2 (V.P.), 3 (Pres.); Art Club 4; Pep Club 4; Statistician 4; Newspaper 4
Julie Ann McCoy—Homecoming Court 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Vo-ed 3; VICA 3 (Sec.); Student Council 3 (pres.); Yearbook 3,4; Newspaper 4; *Vicki F. McDaniels*—Red Cross 1,2,3 (V.P.), 4 (Pres.) AFS 3,4(Treas.); Business Club 3,4 (Treas.); Student Council 4; Senior Women 4; Rifle Line 2



Fred G. McDowell—Vo-ed; Agricultural Mechanics I,II; Choir 4
John Patrick McEndree—Football 1,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3; Science Club 4; Senior Men 4; Pep Club 1,2
Jennifer Anne McKee—Vo-ed; Cosmetology I,II; VICA 3,4; French Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Ski Club 1; Red Cross 1



Lisa Ann Metlicka—Senior Women 4 (Treas.); Art Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,4; Stats 1,2; Intramurals 2
Cheryl Lynne Mollick—Choir 3,4; Thespians 3,4; ATIM 2,3,4; Art Club 2,3,4
Jeriann Nystrom—Vo-ed; Receptionist/Typist I,II; Yearbook 3,4; Choir 1,2; OEA 3,4

Hobbies—a part of life.

It may be a small class but you will never hear anybody say that the class of 1984 was a dull class. Not by all means! Nearly every Senior expressed many things in which he or she enjoyed outside of roaming the halls of Harbor High.

Many students fill up their leisure time by being involved in some sort of athletics, either playing or cheering on the squads. Andy Juhola bests describes this when he said, "I enjoy every sport in America." Some students are more particular than others though; like Mary Bevacqua, enjoys outside sports such as swimming and playing in the snow. "Joe Saddler likes to shoot hoop and collect Mr. Edeburns P.O.D. worksheets."

Some students such as Greg VanDeweel and Chris Jones have been caught up in the video game craze. They also enjoy playing Intellivision, or

"Int" as they call it, on Kevin Koski's game. When all three aren't playing video games they are playing for various school teams.

Harbor also has its share of hard-rockers too. Dave Saari, Rob Richards,



and Todd Webb, all expressed a strong interest in listening to good old hard rock and roll. Dave also enjoys racing cars with his father and Todd races small bicycles in various types of races. All three also agreed that girls play a big part in filling up their leisure time.



What's Happening? Cathy Swickard is reading the Spanish Mariner to find out what's happening around the school during study hall while she has some leisure time.

In the hills of Brigadoon, Debby Anderson and Al Altonen act out their roles in the spring musical. Drama is a hobby for both Debby and Al.

Colleen Marie O'Rourke—Intramurals 2,3,4; Senior Women 4; Red Cross 2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4; Newspaper 4

Stephen Thomas Orr—Tennis 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4

Michael Osowski

Dennis Peters

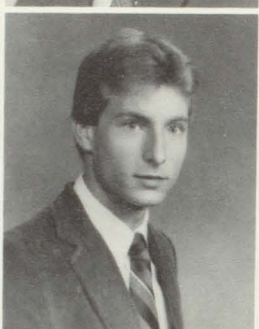
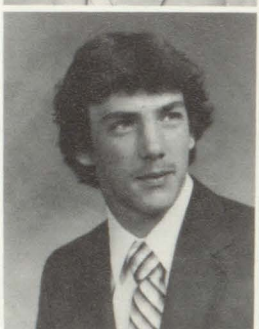
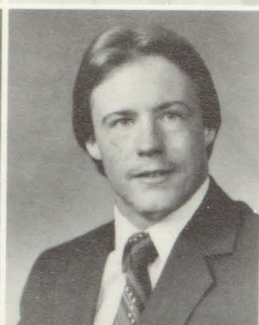
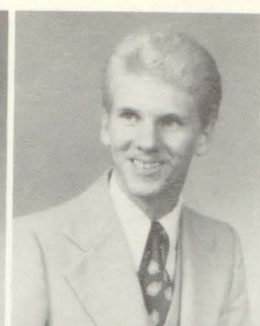
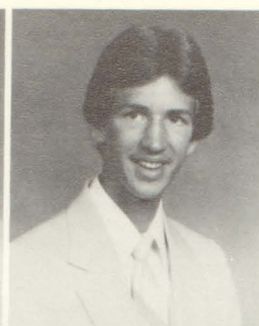
Jim Peura

Christine Anne Phillips—Vo-ed; Administrative Secretary I,II; Thespians 2,3; French Club 1; Class Vice President 3; OEA 3,4

Chris Pirigy

John Plyler—NHS 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 1,2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1,2,3,4

Shelley Lynne Prine—Homecoming Court 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4; FTA 4 (Sec./Treas.); FCA 1,2; Intramurals 1,2



Rather relaxed Ken Dibell sits on his car after school. Ken is probably tired since he works for his family business A.C. Roofing.

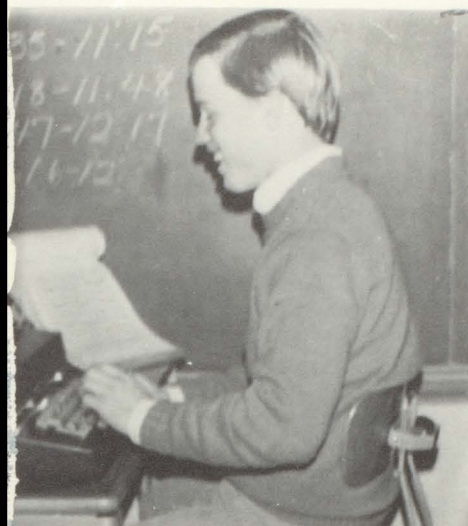
The day after! Amy Karhu frets because she has to go to work at McDonald's early in the morning; the day after a performance.



Working Hard Pays Off.

Go Andy! Senior Andy Karhu looks rather happy warming up for 1st period typing class, considering he worked for a funeral home.

Come buy my donuts! Collen O'Roarke beckons for students to buy donuts before school to raise money for publications. They sell donuts every Thursday.



How do the Seniors pay for "A night on the town?" Some kids ask their parents for a couple of bucks. But some of them have jobs and are able to pay for a night out themselves.

Some of the students work in Fast Food Restaurants. Amy Karhu and Lisa Metlicka work at McDonalds; Missy Hoteling at Burger King; Dean Baylor at Hil-Mak's Seafood Restaurant; Dave Saari at Mr. C's Pancake House; and Shelly Prine at Pizza Villa.

The class of '84 also had students working for family run businesses. Mark, Mike, and Ken DiBell worked for A.C. Roofing. Patrick Zapitelli worked at his brothers carwash—Zip-Zap's Brushless Carwash. Chris Fitting worked for her father as a cashier for Fitting's Super Duper.

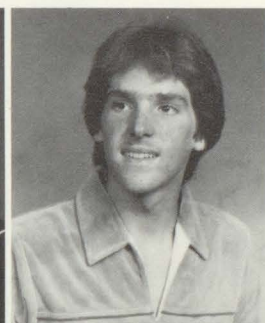
Some students found jobs because of special interests. Rudy Campagne, who enjoys bowling, worked at St. Angelo's

Lanes. Rudy runs the machine behind the allies. Rudy said, "Working at a bowling alley is fun, I like working on the machines. Plus I can get in a lot of practice." Dennis Bucci, who is an em-

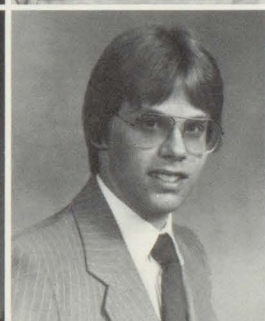
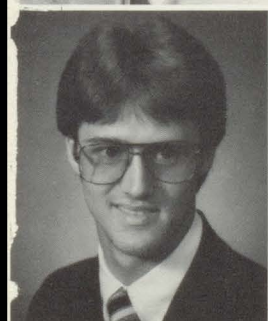


ployee of Pano's Smorgasbord, works there for a different kind of interest, his girlfriend works there too.

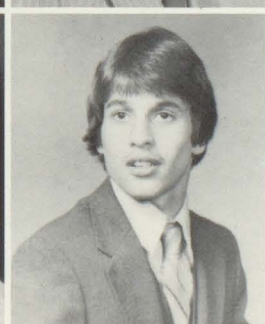
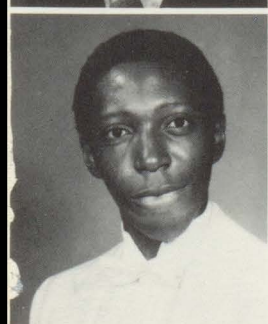
Andy Karhu probably wins the award for the most peculiar but interesting of jobs. He worked at the Jack W. Ross Funeral Home. He is responsible for maintaining the appearance of the cars.



Mark L. Ray—Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Golf 1, 3; Senior Men 4; Spanish Club 1; Art Club 2
Caryn Lynn Rebera—Newspaper 4; Senior Women 4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Spanish 2,3,4; FHA 3 (V.P.), 4
Robert Todd Richards—Track 2,4; Cross Country 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; AFS 4; Pep Club 4; Senior Men 4; Ski Club 4



Robert Rose
John Rose
David Warren Saari—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; AFS 4; Senior Men 4



Joseph Lee Saddler—Basketball 2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4 (Capt.) Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2, 3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4 (treas.)
Marie Sargent
Brett Sasso

Thumb Bangers? Karen Palmer helps Tony Lignetta put together one of the model buildings for the '83 prom at Kent State.

That's My Line . . . Al Altonen does some quick thinking, trying to come up with his line. *Dr. Cook's Garden* was presented in early November.



Michelle Theresa Schroder—Cheerleader 1,2,3; Student Council 4; Homecoming Court 4; Track 2; Business Club 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4

Cathy Ann Seals—Red Cross 2; Business Club 4; Senior Women 4; Vo-Ed 3; VICA 3

Leslie Anne Sedmak—Band 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Business Club 3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3 (DEC),4; Senior Women 4; GAA 3

Lisa Ann Smith—Band 1,2; AFS 3,4; Business Club 3; Senior Women 4; German Club 1

James Paul Solti—Science Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4 (Tres.); Math Club 4; NHS 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,4; Senior Men 4; Prom Server 2

Cheri L. Stuper—Art Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Senior Women 4

Gwendolyn Marie Succi—Rifle Line 2,3; FTA 2,3,4 (V.P.); Senior Women 4; AFS 2,3; Business Club 3 (SEC.),4 (SEC.)

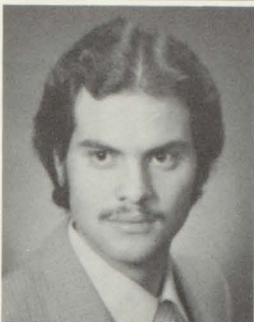
Catherine Marie Swickard—NHS 3,4 (Tres.); FTA 3,4 (PRES.); Spanish Club 1,2 (SEC.), 4; Student Council 4; Senior Women 4; Pep Club 3,4; AFS 2,3,4

Michelle Tackett—FHA, Red Cross

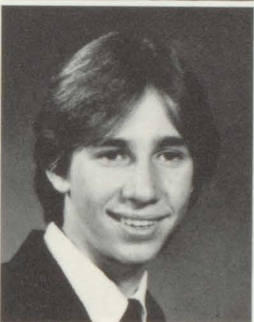




April Joyce Trent—Homecoming Court 4; FTA 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Business Club 3,4; Student Council 1,3; Intramurals 1,3; GAA 1
Donald Lynn Trent—Intramurals 1,2,3,4
Greg Gould VanDeweel—Football 1,2,4 (Capt.); Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Junior Class President



Pernilde Vikanes—Choir 4; Volleyball 4; AFS 4; Senior Women 4; Pep Club 4; FCA 4; German Club 4
Sam Vitale—Vo-Ed 3,4
Joyce M. Waring—Rifle Line 2,3; Pep Club 4; Senior Women 4; Usher Squad 1; Stage Crew 1



Darlene Kail Weaver—Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2; German Club 1,2; AFS 3,4; Business Club 3; Newspaper Staff 4; Senior Women 4; Red Cross 4
Todd Lawrence Webb—Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2; French Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Ski Club 4; Senior Men 4; AFS 4
Brad Wheeler

Seniors--on borrowed time

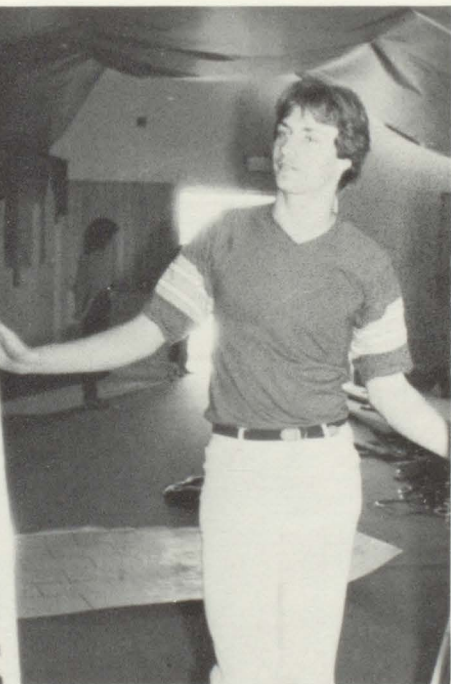
To be a Senior is to live on borrowed time, and know it. You don't belong to the present group of students—your generation graduated last year, or the year before. You do get some of the respect usually paid to patriarchs or matriarchs, which, while feeding your ego, only emphasizes the gulf between you and your juniors.

You don't really belong here, and yet you don't belong anyplace else. The most dreaded words are: "What are you going to do next year?" A couple of years ago, you had decided . . . you were going to Europe, or get a job, or go to college . . . But now, you're not sure if you want to study anymore, and yet you may not have the emotional security of a clear cut profession: you complain, "All I'm prepared to be is unemployed." In the meantime, there applications to be filled out, interviews, and decisions to be made, while all the time class work keeps piling up and final exams loom nearer and nearer.

Emotions are mixed. You can't wait to get out, and yet hate to leave. You are very tired—of the same environment, the same events—and yet don't want to miss any of them, since each time you do something may well be the last.

Commencements are over. There's no chance now to go back and pick up missed opportunities. Before this, there was always another year to do what there wasn't time for the year before. But no more, whatever loose ends, unfinished jobs, unfulfilled wishes there are will have to stay that way. You have to close the book, whether it's finished or not. It's over.

When you push through the heavy door of Harbor High school on afternoon early in June and it closes slowly behind you, the sense of finality closes in. The halls are almost empty. Someone climbing onto a school bus calls out to his friend, "See you next September/-August!"



Never fear Chris is here. Senior Chris Jones has just arrived to help set up for the junior-senior prom.

Wayne Wiblin

Sue Kristen Wiitanen—Vo-Ed 3,4, Commercial Art I, II; VICA 4; Art Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2

Debra Sue Williams—Volleyball 4; Student Council 3; Business Club 3,4 (PRES.); AFS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Senior Women 4; FTA 4; Office Worker 4.

Todd Alan Wisuri—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4 (PRES.); Pep Club 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4 (V.P.); Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Monogram 3,4; Science Club 3,4

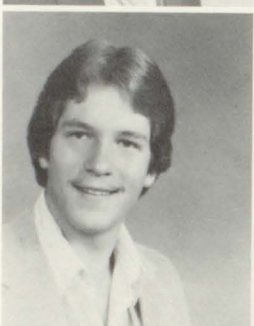
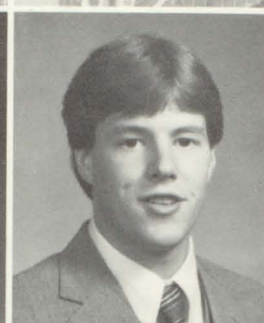
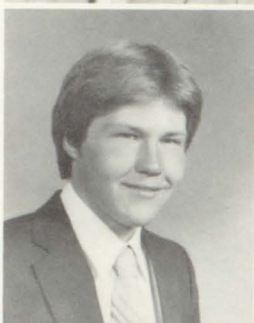
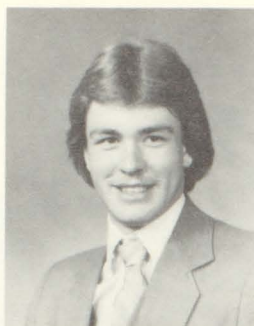
Michelle Anne Young—Senior Women 4; AFS 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Red Cross 3

Tom R. Zaback—Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Senior Men 4

Donald Arthur Zalimeni—Track 1,2,3,4; Golf 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Games Club 2,3; Yearbook 2; Senior Men 4

Patrick Anthony Zappitelli—Vo-Ed 3,4; Electricity I,II; Football 1,2,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; FFA 4; Monogram Club 2,3,4

Nancy Peet—Class Secretary 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Student Council 9,10,11; GAA 9,10 (Tres.), 11; Red Cross 9,10,11



Although we don't have swings and a slide a student tries to amuse himself during a cold winter day. Last winter was extremely cold and wet.

Blow your own horn. Senior Drum Major Dave Lesperance and fellow band member are playing a duet in a halftime show during a football game.



Memories live on.

Getting a new face. Al Altonen and Amy Karhu are getting their makeup put on for *Dr. Cook's Garden*

Help!!! Dave Saari and Rob Richards need someone to help get Dave's car out of the snow. Excess snowfall made this a common occurrence this winter.

Being a Senior means a lot of different things to a lot of different people. But the one thing it means to everybody is "Wow! I'm gonna be graduating soon." Then comes the reminiscing, time to think back on all those memorable little moments that one would think back to with a smile years from now.

One senior female, who for one reason or another didn't want to be identified, will remember accidentally walking into the guy's restroom on the first day of school her freshmen year.

Joe Saddler will be thinking back to that controversial picture he was apprehended with during Chemistry Class.

The memory that stands out in Dave Saari's mind was the time the third floor guy's restroom overflowed. The water flowed through the halls into the

Chemistry Lab, and down the stairs.

Members of the baseball team remember winning the NEC, with as one player said "A team no one thought to be any good."



One memory expressed by many Seniors like Monique Bradley, was decorating for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Despite all these memories, the best one yet is scheduled for June 6, 1984 in the Fawcett Gymnasium. Congratulations, Class of 1984 and good luck.



Putting on the final touches. Seniors Greg Van Deweel and Chris Jones are putting the final touches on the model clock for the '83 Prom.

Senior Autographs

Cathy Balsley
Darcy Bartlett
Pat Bartone
Beth Becker
Scott Bennett
Vince Benton



Jodi Brockway
Warren Buckley
Brent Bunnell
David Burch
Jim Carle
Steve Chase



Nancy Chiacchiero
Bobette Cobb
Matt Cragon
Frank Cole
Suzanne Davis
Kim DeGennaro



Andrea Diehl
Greg Doll
Tracy Dunklye
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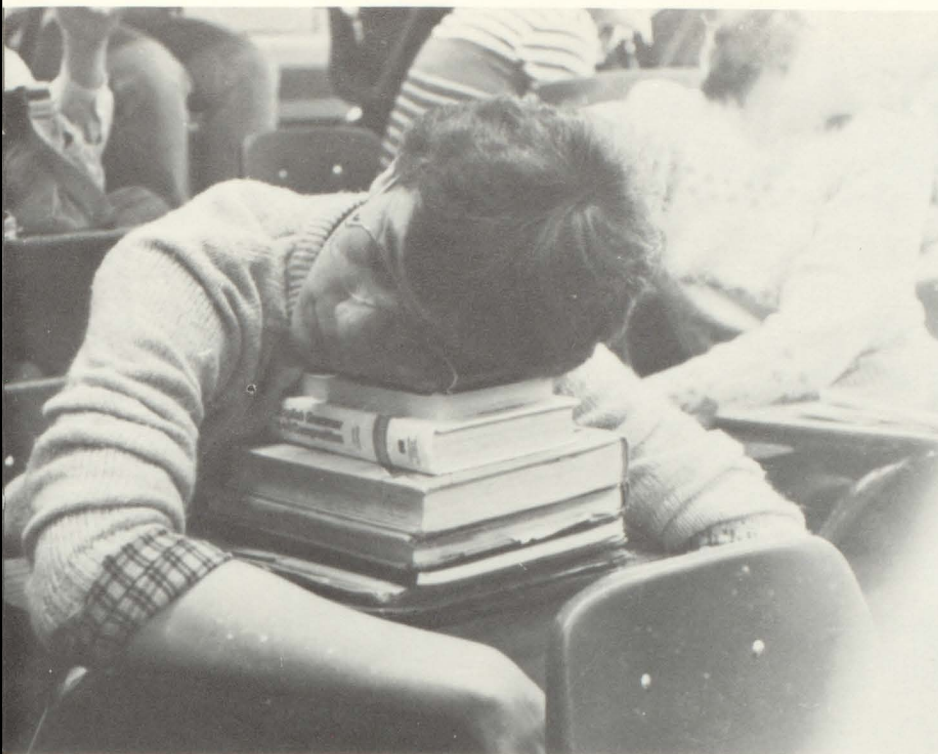
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Pam Foust
Don Fyock
Cristy Garrod
Christopher Gebhardt
Steven Gehalo



Mark Geiser
D.J. Gill
Lisa Ginn
Bert Goudge
Kathleen Greenlief
Brian Guerini



Well Excu-s-s-se Me!



At one time or another during the course of the school year everyone needs an excuse. Usually the Freshmen and Sophomores aren't too good at it, but by the time one becomes a junior with all those years of practice, he may be considered a pro. A good imagination is always helpful. For instance, the most original excuse for not turning in his homework came from Wayne Eski who said, "My cat has a thing for sitting on papers and she always manages to sit on my algebra—it gets all wrinkled and, of course, I would *never* turn in a wrinkled paper."

Excuses have become a way of survival around Harbor High School. If you get caught roaming the hallway when you should be in English class you say, "Oh, I'm on my way to the restroom." Cathy Balsley's excuse for walking into Mr. Lombard's American History class late every day is that she can't get her locker unlocked. (We all know she doesn't have a lock on her locker!) When Chris Gebhardt finds himself in trouble he admits, "I just wasn't thinking," and it works every time.

Although excuses can help you a lot, there are those times when they can have an opposite effect. Skipping studyhall so you can eat 5a with your boyfriend isn't a very good excuse and it would probably do you more harm than good. But always remember as you travel through the hallways—a bad excuse is better than no excuse at all!

So if you ever find yourself in a jam, just act calm, cool, and collected and say—Well exc-u-u-se me!!!

Taking a snooze, Scott Bennett decides to take a break from chemistry and sleep. There's definitely NO EXCUSE!



Master of excuses Wayne Eski tells Mr. Lombard his latest excuse for not being in class.

To curb her hunger, Cathy Balsley munches on a publication donut during class. But that's still NO EXCUSE!



Steven Hackathorn
 Renee Hall
 Tammy Hannon
 Robert Hawk
 Stacey Hayman
 Dennis Hill



Natalie Hill
 Kelly Hinkley
 Lee Hogan
 Chris Holler
 Julia Hopkins
 Melissa Howk



James Jackson
 Rod Johnson
 Scott Johnson
 Chris Jones
 Susie Ketcham
 Keith Keyes



Rose Kerestes
 Karen Kimpton
 Kim Kirk
 Debbie Kitinoaja
 Nichole Kuhn
 Tim Lamberg



Janine Latimer
 Jeanette Latimer
 William Laurila
 Kelly Lawrence
 Corrine Long
 Mary Beth Lesperance



Pamela Libby
 Kevin Light
 Alan Lopuszynski
 Lisa Lucas
 Annette Macchia
 Kevin Mahan



Sean Mahan
 Michelle Mathews
 Lisa Martino
 Kim McClimans
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 Tim Mead



Getting the Message Across!

The trend of note passing in school is as popular as ever. Because of the enforced rules forbidding note passing at Harbor, many students have mastered the art and found some unusual ways for their secret messages to reach their intended receivers.

Unlike the old way of passing notes, which is to slip it to your friend while the teacher's eye is on someone else, or to trade them in the halls, the new styles are more up-to-date and usually more efficient.

One of the rapidly growing new techniques is to put the note inside of the desk where the receiver sits in class. Some note buddies like Denyse Jones and Leslie Sedmak share the same desks during separate periods in the day.

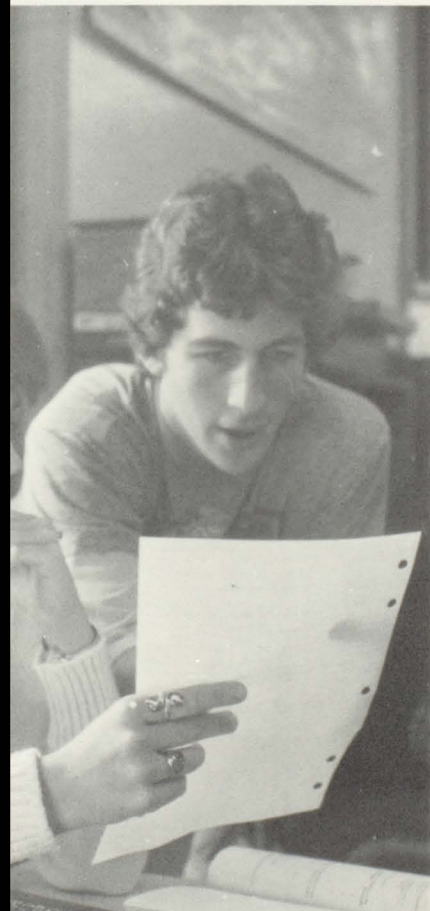
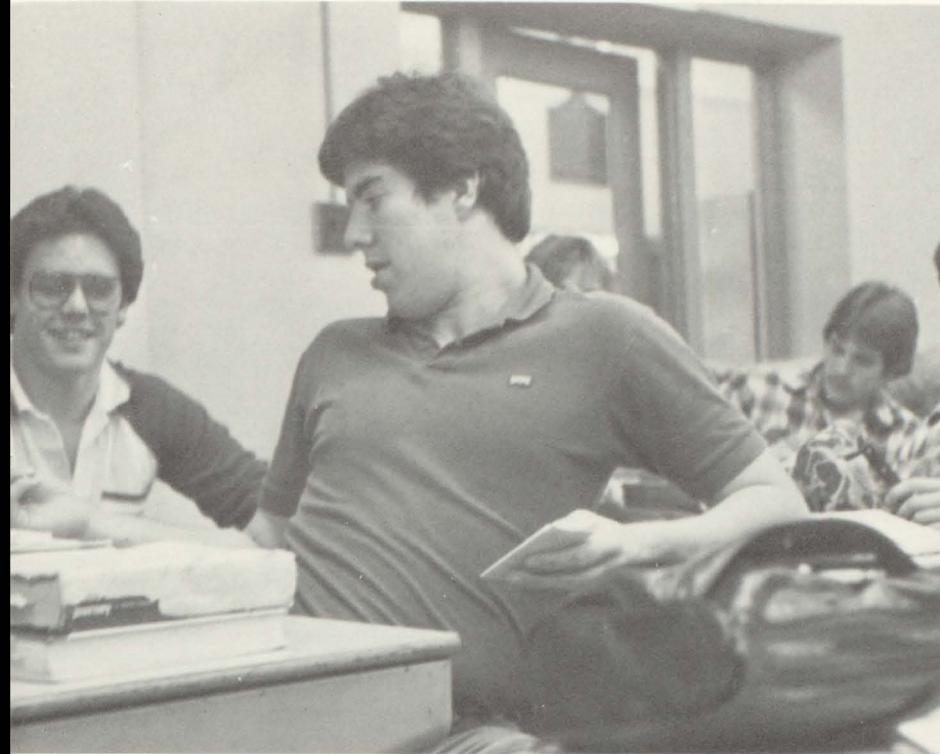
"Leslie and I have been good friends since the beginning of the year so we pass notes through the desk in Mrs. Kleesattel's room. Leslie has her for homeroom, and I have her for 7th period English. The only problem is when she cleans out her desks," stated Denyse.

The second type of note passing can be seen on the blackboard in some classrooms. The microscopic writing sometimes seen is a message between friends who share the same classroom during different periods of the day.

The third and final example is a little more destructive than the other two. Some students write or carve their messages on the desk tops. Sometimes they are written to anyone who wants to read them and send back an answer, while other times they are meant for a particular person.

All in all the latest styles of note passing are generally more imaginative and daring. Most of them rely on special classrooms, desks, or chalkboards. Sometimes they may even depend on luck to make it to the next person. While quite a few students are using the latest techniques, some prefer the older methods for getting the message across.

Seeming to be the center of attention junior Dave Riddell and sophomore Jim Ryan exchange a few notes in 5th period world history class.



Instead of passing notes juniors Pam Libbey and Chris Holler find it easier to talk.

Instead of passing a note to Rod Johnson, Junior Kelly Lawrence makes Rod come to her.

Lockers—A source of communication.

Heaven sent. . . That's what these locker posters seem to be. Whether it's the newest babes from good 'ol tinsel-town, or the names of your latest "heart-throb" they're sure to catch anyone's eyes!!!

As Lisa Ginn put it, "without seeing John Stamos every period, I'd never make it through the day!"

You just can't seem to walk down the halls without Sylvester Stallone or Richard Gere staring out at you. And as you can expect, the Junior girls are the one's who are leading the school in this latest craze.

But of course we can't leave out the Junior guys out of the picture. . . Have you ever noticed how fast Greg Doll can get in his locker, get his books, and still sneak a peak at his latest "girlie" poster (even when Doc is just a few feet away?!?)? And all the time we thought the guys only had their dirty gym clothes in their lockers!!

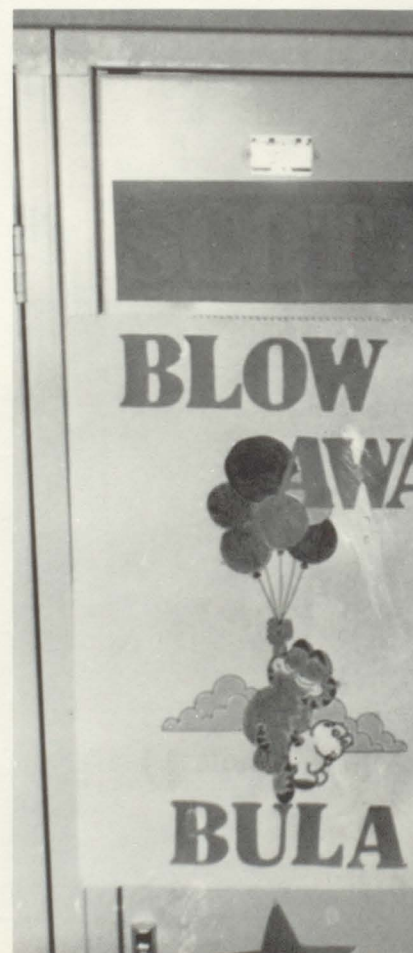
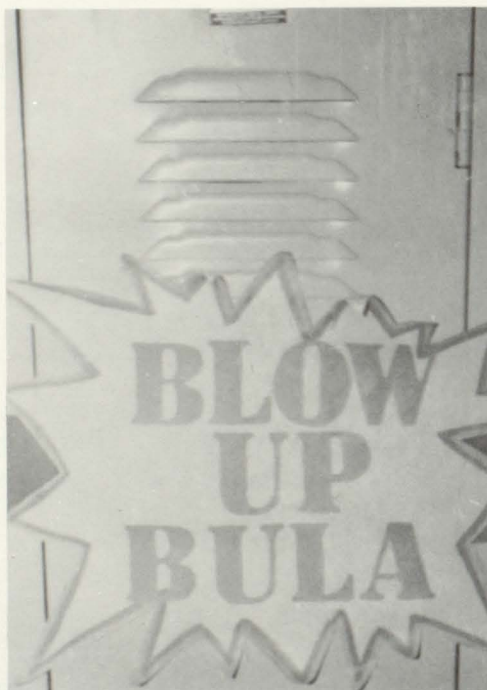
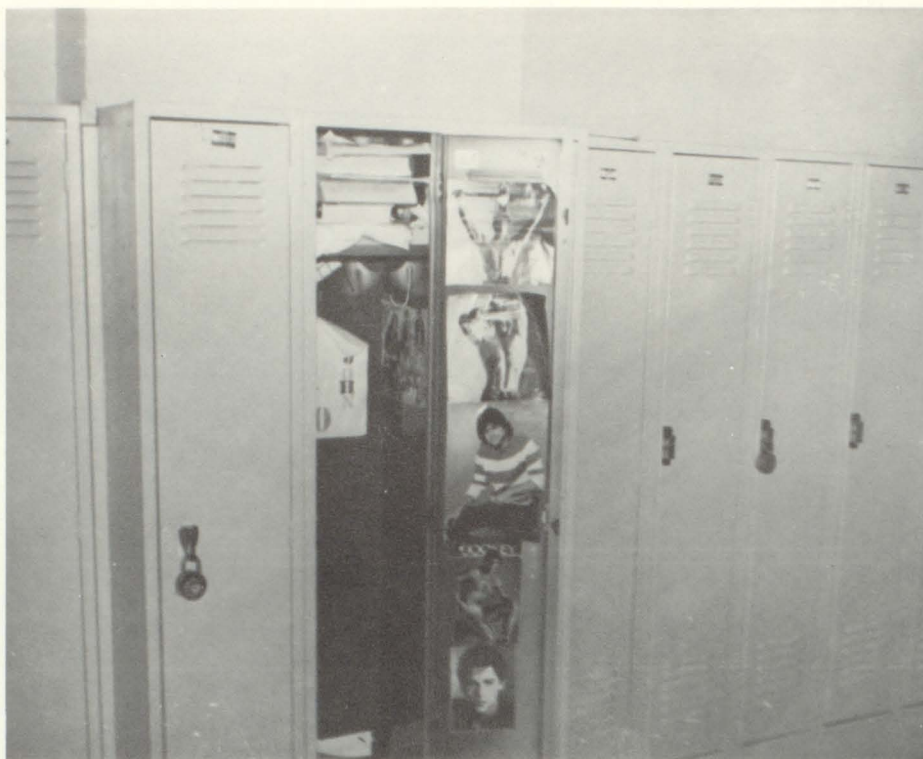
Some are common like "Pam and Shawn" or "Jeff loves Susie" or how about "Happy Anniversary"? But others think "pet names" are more romantic, for instance, in the Junior class, Frank calls Tammy "Pooh Bear", and Debbie calls Scott "Snuggles."

So as you can see, the school is really getting into the picture this year with locker signs!

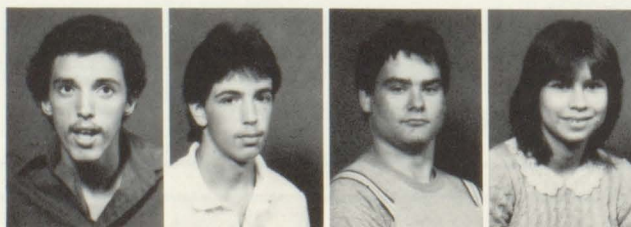
Talk about catching someone's eye. . . Darcy Bartlett and Lisa Ginn really know what to put in their locker to brighten up the day between classes.

Dale Reese gets the honor of having his locker decorated. The cheerleaders do their part on decorating lockers for the various games played during the season.

Blow Away Bula! That's the major theme on most lockers when a game against Ashtabula is scheduled.



Ken Vance
Alan Vencill
Scott Weaver
Kim Zars





Mary Metcalf
Deidre Metlicka
Cheryl Miller
Michael Misner
Tiffany Morisue
Scott Moore

John Nagle
David Nejbauer
Donald Noble
Barry Palmer
Craig Orr
Stephanie Ovak

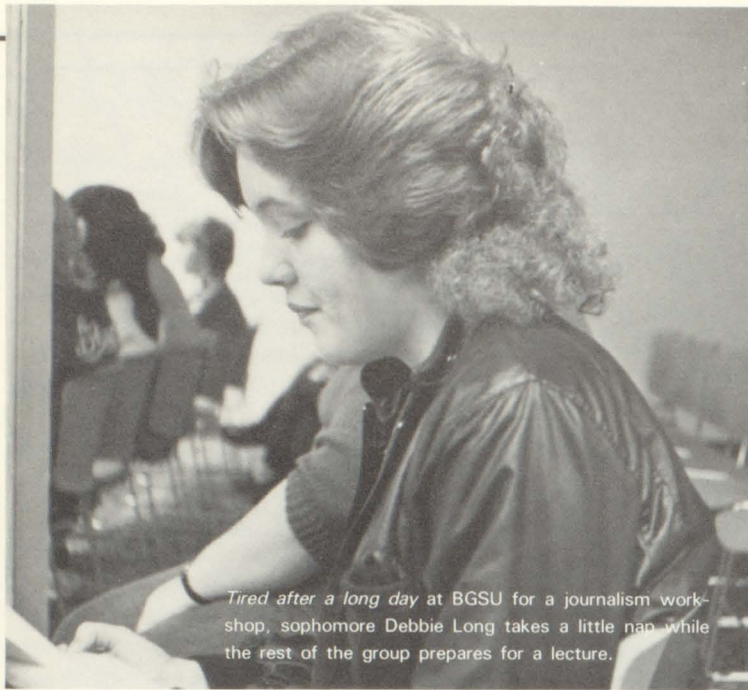
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Tina Palm
Marvin Payne
Jack Peck
Connie Phelps
Dorothy Plants

Amy Pugliese
Frank Pugliese
Sandra Rebera
Dale Reese
David Riddell
Mike Rock

Kevin Runyan
David Russell
Christine Ryan
Sue Saari
Steven Sargent
Denise Schubert

Carrie Shank
Frank Spano
Stacie Swedenborg
Susan Swedenborg
Carol Thomas
Michelle Thomas

Rene Thomas
Trevor Thompson
Kirsten Tucker
Donna Turner
Holly Twaro
Mike VanAiken



Tired after a long day at BGSU for a journalism workshop, sophomore Debbie Long takes a little nap while the rest of the group prepares for a lecture.

Enjoying the last few days of summer, sophomores Karen Acierno and Anne Reichert enjoy the sun and relax while catching up on the latest gossip.



Karen Acierno
Becky Adkins
Patricia Adkins



Randy Allen
Jennifer Anderson
Scott Anthony
Cheryl Armstrong
Suzanne Arnold
Marcia Atzemis
Debbie Bagnell



Doug Bagnell
Michelle Barger
Steve Bartone
Carla Bee
Benjamin Beckman
Debbie Bently
Michelle Bentley



Sheila Boggs
Catrenna Boles
Paula Bowen
Karen Box
Jennifer Brockway
Lula Brown
Tammy Bryant



Carolyn Burns
Kelly Bush
Randy Campbell
Wesley Camensky
Stephanie Candela
Tammy Carlisle
Ramona Chapman



Taking It Easy!

Sophomores, like everyone else, need a time to relax and take it easy—a time to unwind and sort things out.

Each person's idea of relaxation differs much from the next. For example, Jackie Rapose runs—something that might seem tedious and tiring to someone else. Another out of the ordinary example is Kathy (Herschel) Walker, who has a most unusual pastime. She enjoys sitting on her bed and staring at a poster of "Boom-Boom" Mancini on her wall.

Most people, however, say that they often go home and sleep for an hour or two or just sit around and listen to Journey or The Michael Stanley Band on their stereo or tape deck.

Sophomores often find it hard to relax after a long day at school. Often they find that the only time they get to sleep or relax is during studyhall. Studyhall is a classic example of people trying either to

write notes, sleep or just meditate. Unfortunately most sophomores have only one study hall, that is, if they have any at all. This means a full day of courses without any break.

Extracurricular activities also play a large part in the life of the sophomores. They are often found after school on one project or another. Anything from practicing all hours of the night for Syracuse to practicing for a play from 6 to 9 at night. They also spend time practicing for the variety show or club initiations for freshman. Some sophomores can be seen every night in Mrs. Kleesattel's room working diligently on the yearbook.

When sophomore Debbie Long, was asked why she works so hard she answered, "there are only four years of school and I want to make the most of them. After these four years are over then maybe I'll relax."



Randy Carpenter
Jodie Chernock
Fred Colon
Miguel Colon
Maureen Cragon
Christopher Crandall
Andrew Crofoot

Brad Crombie
Pamela Cufr
Laura Currence
Robby Daniels
Pete Davis
Michelle Decker
Joanne DiAngelo

Ralph DeGennaro
Stacy Dioneff
Mike Dunn
David Eager
David Eichorn
Kurt Ekenstein
Carl Ellefsen

Patricia Evans
Tammy Feher
Tom Feher
Jim Fenton
Tim Frey
Donna Furman
Tracy Garrod

Aren't you hungry?

Food is what they call it but is it really? For most sophomores lunch consists of a bag of potato chips and a milkshake or a carton of milk and a twinkie.

There's been a noticeable improvement since the new cafeteria has been in use. Although this still doesn't encourage students to eat a nutritious meal.

Unfortunately, since the new cafeteria opened, lunches are no longer open. This has been a real disappointment to many people who enjoyed the half hour of freedom at Roses or the Pizza Villa. Just getting out of school for a little while can be real refreshing.

For dieters the cafeteria is the best place to go, because you probably wouldn't be tempted to eat anything. But don't forget to steer clear of the stuff sold just outside the cafeteria—like cookies and brownies from bake sales.

The salad bar is a nice addition to the

cafeteria. At least when you eat the salad you know what you are eating. Another way to know what you are eating is by bringing your own lunch. This may prove to be the safest measure you can take. Most junk food junkies steer clear of salad territory.

Teachers had their own opinion on cafeteria food when they went to high school. Mrs. Kleesattel's class boycotted the lunches. Unfortunately, it didn't last, (they got hungry). Most of the teachers stated that the food has improved much since they went to school. Mr. Kearney said he liked the lunches at the school he attended. He said it was similar to a restaurant style which made it much more enjoyable.

Will cafeteria food ever improve? Will people ever start eating nutritious lunches? That's a question only future students at Harbor will be able to answer.



Lavonne Gaskell
James Ganyard
Julie Giannascoli
Amos Gildersleeve
Patrick Gouhin
Greg Guerini
Mark Gustafson



Deann Gynn
Annleen Hall
Romel Hanna
James Hawk
Kris Heath
Mark Herman
Kristy Hinkley



Ricky Hoback
John Hodgkinson
Angie Isco
Lori Jackson
Denyse Jones
Brad Johnson
David Johnson



Kim Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Brian Kaiser
Carrie Kaydo
Lori Kivela
Becky Klepps



A milkshake seems a meager lunch for sophomores Julianne Stredney and Jenny Anderson but this is the most popular item in the cafeteria.



Enjoying a little conversation sophomore Karen Box and freshman Julie Thomas relax during 5a lunch.



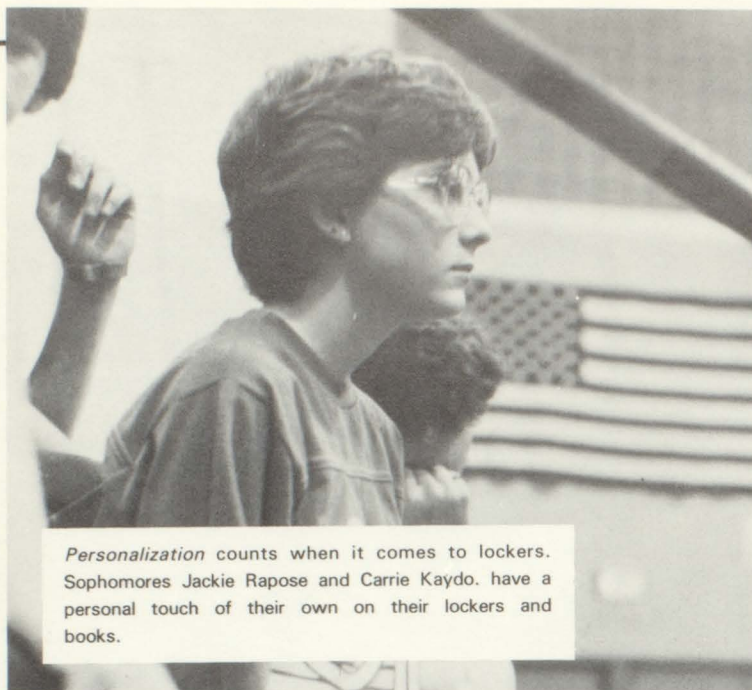
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John Knierim
Yvonne Kohl

Frank Kosik
Brian Koski
Pam Kurt
Bob Lampela
Michelle Laird
Dawn Laveck
Dana LaRiche

R. Lewis
Tammy Little
Deborah Long
Norma Longenecker
Lynn Loucks
Nikki Ludwig
Leonard Luoma

Lee Mendrala
Tina Makela
Mark Maouri
Andrew Maycheck
Sean McGinnis
Kim McQuaid
Daryl Metcalf

Christopher Morris
Christopher Morrison
Tammy Nejbauer
Christopher Music
George Nagle
Richard Olson
Jeff Ortiz



Personalization counts when it comes to lockers. Sophomores Jackie Rapose and Carrie Kaydo. have a personal touch of their own on their lockers and books.

Personalized Identity! Kim McQuaide wears a shirt which expresses her identity.



Chad Ovak
Bill Paananen
Jill Pasanen



Devney Peck
Louann Pertekel
Martin Quirke
Eric Radkowski
Lisa Ramey
Jackie Rapose
Jennifer Rapose



John Rebera
Ann Reichert
Julie Reid
Ralph Rodriguez
Kirsten Rose
Kathy Ruffner
James Ryan



Ginger Saari
Jason Sack
Frank Santiago
Jaki Scardino
Kevin Schroeder
Stepbie Sebastian
Jodi Sedmak



Margo Seman
Mark Senskey
Nancy Shumaker
Lisa Siekkinen
Stefanie Simsik
Tammy Sironen
Jill Sisson



Let's Get Personal!

Every year there is a trend of a different kind, welcome to Harbor's open doors, and this year is no different!

Students are becoming proud of their own. "I personally think that it's neat (the idea of personalization). Everyone should be proud of not only their family name, but also the person attached to that name," says Juliann Stredney.

The students' way of expressing their pride consists of showing off their flashy personalized...everything! You name it and you can probably buy it with your name on it...pencils, pens, wall pennants, and even toothbrushes!

Why are these things so popular??? Students like to be the same, but then again, they want to be different. With things that are personalized they can be both different and the same. "Personality is important, and it is neat to see my name on folders, pencils, etc," says Lisa Wiitanen.

We can give the honor to the Sophomore class for making this "personal"

trend big at Harbor. I think it's great!!" says Tracy Garrod. For example, if you were to take a look inside locker #2004 there would be absolutely no doubt in your mind that the person who uses this locker is named Kim (McQuaide). Then again, if you were to look at Dawn's geometry book, you would find out that "Dawn loves David". You may also find that swiping your neighbor's pencil isn't as easy as it used to be, unless of course, you have the same name.

Here are some "personal" comments from the student body. Let's see if you agree!!!

"Personalization is a good way of meeting people, and if you like someone you can go out and buy things with his name on them and flash 'em around," says Dawn Laveck.

So it seems that the "personal" trend has definitely hit Harbor High School. Most students seem to like the trend.



Mark Sizemore
Amy Smith
Jody Smith
Troy Snyder
Elizabeth Soltez
Anne Spigelmyer
Larrina Spring

Kellie Stief
Julianne Stredney
Bob Strickles
Kevin Stupor
Micheal Swanson
Della Taylor
Mary Ann Torrence

Becky Urban
Kathy Walker
Christopher Wallace
James Ward
Peggy Warner
Tanya Ward
Randy Weir

John Wendt
Gail Westlake
Lisa Wittanen
Wendy Wilenius
Denise Winchell
Jill Wisuri

Cindy Alvord
Allison Amsdell
David Amsdell
Luann Arp
Shelly Bailly
Harold Baker
Jeanne Baker



Jeff Baylor
Raymond Beckwith
Mark Bennett
Jack Bossley
Stacy Bowden
John Brooks
Bryan Brown



Jim Brown
Wendy Buckley
Daryl Burch
Mary Campisano
Charles Camplese
Steven Chaney
Robert Cheney



Bernadine Chernock
Jeanette Clutter
Robert Cole
Susan Connors
Loretta Corey
Steve Cox
Veronica Crofoot



Andrea Culver
Doug Cunningham
Jack Cutter
Aaron DelPrince
Kara DeLuia
Vince Detore
Gary Dodge



Missy Doll
Kimberly Ebersole
Katrina Ellefson
Maria Ende
Cindy Feke
Brad Felt
Stephanie Fennell



Cherell Frazier
Deidre Frazier
Rick Fortune
Scott Furman
Stacy Gardner
Mary Ann Gildersleeve
Jay Goudy



Scott Hakala
Sandy Hakala
Lisa Hall
Kim Hall
Shane Hall
Tim Hall
Robert Hare





DOUBLE TROUBLE was brewing when Travis and Wendy Pillars, Jeanette and Janine Latimer and Stacy and Susan Swedenborg met in room 7 so yearbook staffers could see who was who.

Sometimes having a best friend can be as good as a twin. Here, Kim Kananen discuss "What's Happen'in?"

Making a carbon copy



When walking down the halls of Harbor you might think you were seeing double. This probably isn't from poor vision, but because this year there are ten sets of twins in the building. They range from the Hakala's in the 9th grade to the Dibell's in 12th grade.

Although they may be twins they all have their own distinct personalities which allow them to have their own identity. As Janine Latimer put it: "Being a twin is nice 'cause it makes you special, but, regardless, I am my own person."

Another pet peeve twins have that can become very irritating is always having to correct a person when they are called by their twin's name. In the cases of Jackie & Jennifer Rapose, Jeanette & Janine Latimer, Stacy & Susan Swedenborg, Shelly & Kelly Williams, and of course Mark & Mike Dibell—any one of them will admit that have had the incident occur more than once! The girl/boy sets of twins such as Travis & Wendi Pillars, Scott & Sandy Hakala, Doug & Debbie Bagnall, Tom & Tammy Feher, and Andy & Amy Karhu, generally don't have to worry about the mix-up. With these sets of twins it is easier to be recognized as individuals.

All twins have different feelings about being a "twin", for some it isn't that much different. In Travis Pillar's words: "there isn't much difference between having your sister be your twin or just being older or younger than you, except that your birthdays are on the same day."

Yawnwwwwn! Being active can be tiring. Fred Simmen found out that staying awake during class is quite a challenge.

Taking a break after a long day during lunch is great. Freshmen Julie Thomas and sophomore Karen Box take advantage of this daily pastime.



==Freshmen On the Move!!!==

Many of this year's freshmen are getting involved in the extracurricular and everyday activities at Harbor. Some of these activities include volleyball, basketball, choir, cheerleading and A.F.S. The language clubs in which freshmen are involved are French, Latin, German, and Spanish.

The freshmen who tried for acceptance in one of the different language clubs might have found it wasn't as easy as they thought. All of the clubs have a week of initiation when new members have to dress up funny or talk all day in the particular language that they are taking. These are just a few of the many different possibilities.

Freshmen are joining sports also. For example, Sabrina Williams joined volleyball and basketball. Sabrina said "I thought it would be a good experience for me. Working together as a team is important."

Many freshmen are involved in more than one activity, for example, Stacy Hopson, is in cheerleading and choir. She often finds that these activities conflict but she thinks it's worth it. When asked why she enjoys being in activities she said, "I love both cheerleading and choir. Being active in school is great."



Yearbook Staffing is the best extracurricular activity there is. Jackie Robinson a freshmen on this year's staff tends to agree.



Vince Harris
Tim Hedberg
Cheryl Holler
Larry Hooper
Tricia Hoover
LeAnne Hope
Stacy Hopson

Chuck Horsley
Brad Howe
Alan Johnson
Joyce Ann Johnson
Marlena Johnson
Richard Johnston
Tricia Johnson

Vern Johnson
Leslie Jones
Dave Jordan
Kim Kananen
Brett Karhu
Missy Keener
Mike Kimpton

Andy Kiphart
Danny Kirk
Jody Laird
Leigh Lane
Paulette Lavarney
Leanne Leburg
Chris Leers

Ann Legg
Carolyn Leonard
Donald Libbey
Bob Luce
Tracy Lundgren
Claire Lytle
Mark Martello

Tony Martino
Marcia Mathews
Wendi May
Dan McCarthy
Becky McConnell
Natalie McCormick
Matt McKee

Harry Meadors
Ed Medrick
John Melnik
Dedra Mendralla
Kathy Miller
Penny Miller
Shannon Moody

Danny Moore
Dianna Moore
John Morris
Todd Musloff
Dan Newsome
Donald Osborne
Melvin Pack

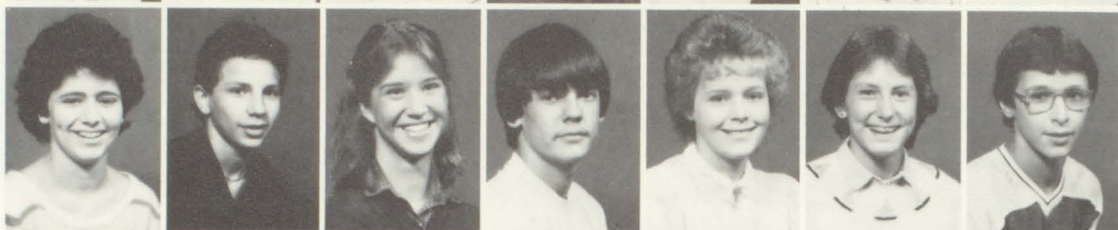
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Scott Patterson
Brian Pawlowski



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Christine Pertekel
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Travis Pillars
Wendy Pillars
Nancy Plants
Paula Pirigyi



Amy Quirke
Bobby Radwancky
Stephanie Ray
Joe Rich
Michelle Richards
Rachel Riddell
David Riesterer



David Robbins
Jackie Robinson
Steve Robling
Roy Rocco
Marina Rodriguez
Tom Rought
Chris Saddler



Tammy Schentker
Tim Sebastien
Stephanie Shaddock
Mike Shaffer
Jim Shank
Jennifer Shinault
Fred Simmen



Roger Smith
Brian Spiker
Bill Stadler
Tina Starcher
Dennis Steighner
John Stevenson
Robin Stiltner



Danny Tackett
Tim Tallbacka
David Taylor
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Robert Thomas
Regina Thompson
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David Wall
Dave Ward
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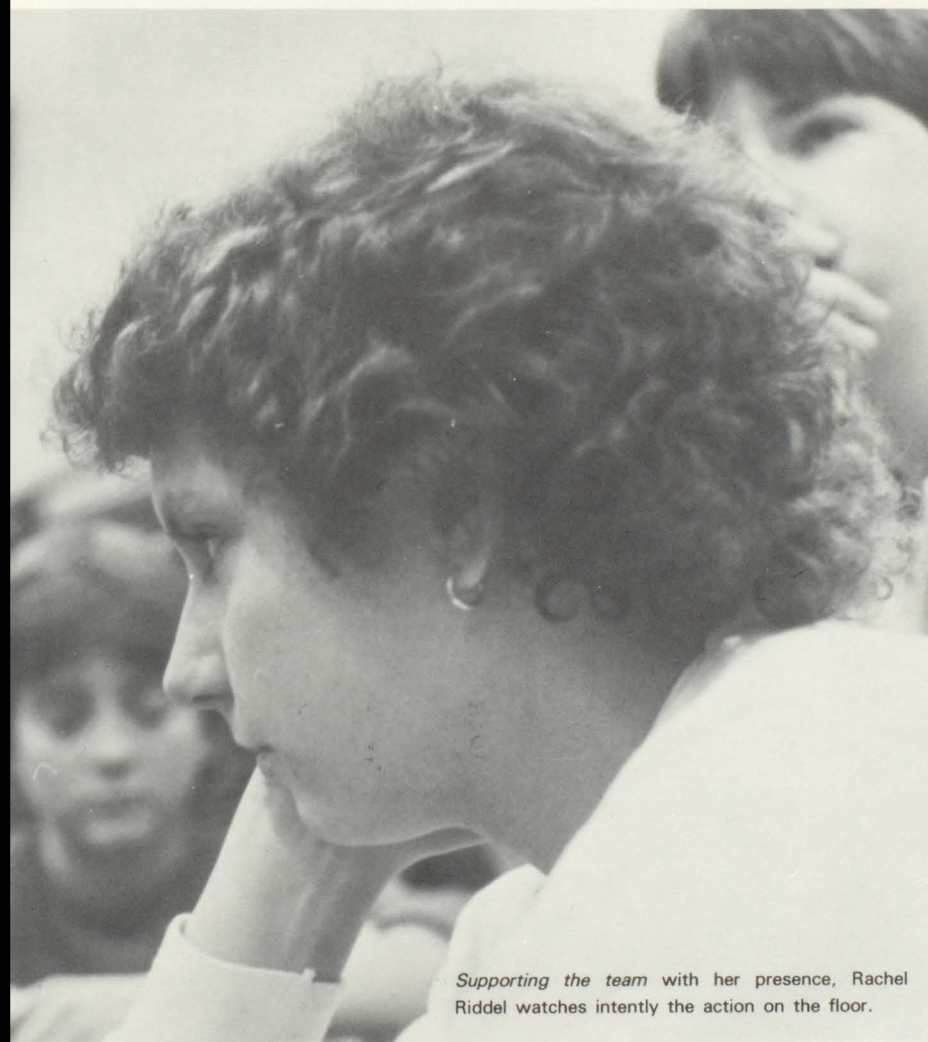


Friendship across class lines. . .freshmen often find good friends among upperclassmen. Freshman Fred Simmons communicates with junior Jeanette Latimer.

Surprise, surprise, Freshman Stacy Bowden gets caught unawares while fooling around waiting for the bell to ring at the end of a full day of studying.



A Fresh Start—the Class of 87'



Supporting the team with her presence, Rachel Riddel watches intently the action on the floor.

What things are on the mind of a freshman this year? We took a survey in October and here's what we found out.

The main thing on a freshman's mind this year is passing. The step up from Jr. high to high school often unbalances many of these new students and keeping grades up can become a real challenge.

Surprisingly when asked what class they preferred, most freshmen said math (algebra) and languages drew a close second.

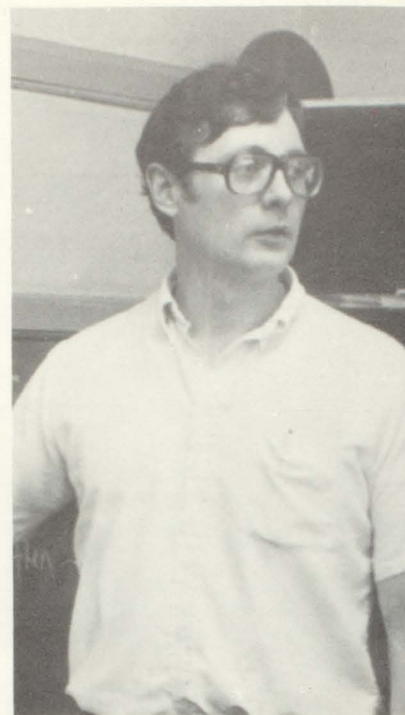
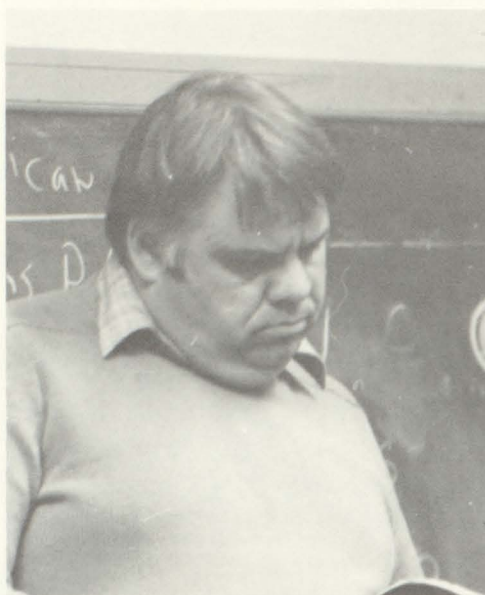
Freshmen have their own ideas on how things are supposed to be run. One example would be the pep assemblies that should be more controlled.

Drugs are disapproved of in the freshmen class. Almost everyone said that they were opposed to drugs. Alcohol, however, did not gain such disapproval and many even stated their preferences, for instance, Jack Daniels. But all agreed it must be drunk in moderation.

The hottest bands this year with freshmen are Def Leppard and Quiet Riot. For the more mellow type Journey placed highest.

The fear most expressed by freshmen is the fear of getting lost and the fear of losing friends. Not being able to find a room or keep a friendship would be devastating.

Printing commands, Mr. Jossion instructs senior POD students in a computer literacy course.



Reviewing a recent magazine, Mr. Kearney, a current history teacher, prepares for class.

Helping Miss Flood (now Mrs. Edixon) enjoy her last days as a single woman are Mrs. Lautanen and Mrs. Moroski.

WE saw the return of some old faces.

Welcoming a large number of new faculty members to the staff was something which had not been done for several years. Among the thirteen newcomers three have formerly been at Harbor.

Barbara Jossion was a teacher of math from 1969 to 1979. She took leave to dedicate herself to her family and returned as an instructor of geometry, algebra, and physics.

Joining the staff as a teacher of English and biology was Juanita Baily. For years Mrs. Baily was at the school teaching courses in home economics and biology. She became a Red Cross Sponsor upon her arrival back to the school.

A member of the class of 1976, Brett Horvath experienced his first full year of teaching. As well as being the wrestling coach, he took on the responsibility of the Senior Men and the sophomore class.

Although the newcomers may have different views about working at their alma mater, veteran student-turned-teacher Encie Moroski notes, "It's very different."





Edward Armstrong—Adjusted Curriculum
 Juanita Baily—English, Biology
 Crena Baker—Health, Physical Education
 Paul Bodnar—OWA
 Geraldine Campbell—Learning Disability Tutor



Dan Craft—Health, Physical Education
 Esther Edeburn—English, Latin
 Raymond Edeburn—Family Living, POD, Psychology
 Frances Edixon—English
 K. Ann Farabaugh—Art



Debra Greene-Lowe—Director
 Carolyn Hansford—Vocational Home Economics
 Rozella Harpst—Vocational Home Economics,
 Independent Living
 Earle C. Heusinger—Band
 John Higgins—Mathematics



Joyce Hignite—Spanish
 Lucille Horton—Accounting, Typing, Business Math
 Brett Horvath—Science
 Susan Incorvia—Adjusted Curriculum
 Andrew Isco—Science



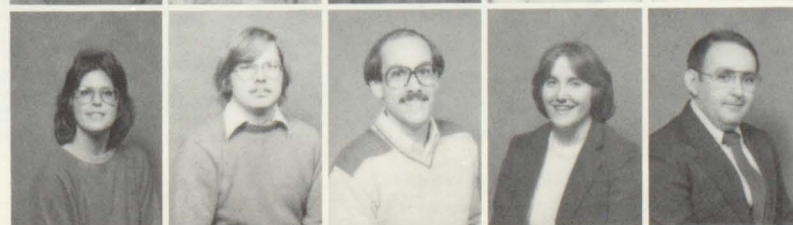
Barbara Josson—Mathematics
 Robert Josson—Science
 Alice Kane—Learning Disability Tutor
 Kathy Kaura—German
 Joseph Kearney—History, Economics



Ardythe Kleesattel—English
 Jennifer Lautanen—Health, Physical Education
 Michael Lombard—History, Speech
 David Luhta—Drawing
 Washington Lyons—Drivers' Education Training



Dennis Mathews—Mathematics
 Ty McCunn—Woodshop
 Dean McQuaide—Mathematics, General Science
 Kathleen Milford—Choir
 Jerry Mlack—Business Math, Business Law



Encie Moroski—English
 Kurt Nordquest—Human Relations
 Richard Pavolino—English
 Judi Peaspanen—Librarian
 Joseph Puchan—Guidance Counselor

Watching attentively, Mr. Nordquest masters his computer skills. The computer literacy course is given once a year for a week.



With a helping hand, Mr. Puchan explains a term in basic computer to Robby Daniels. Mr. Puchan instructed the class.

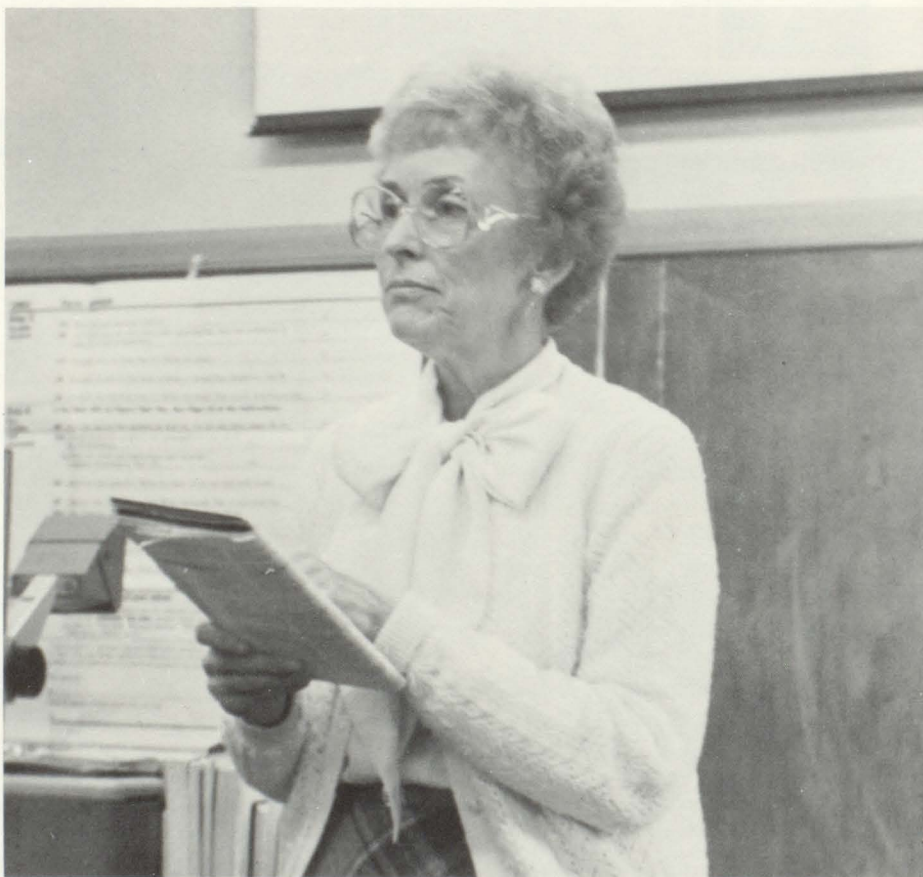


Teachers learn basics of computers

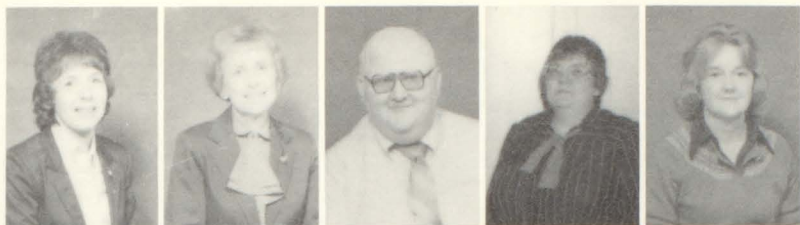
In an era when the "Man of the Year," has become a complex system of memory, medal, and microchips, it's reassuring to know our school has kept with the times. Owners of personal computers are able to utilize these instruments for a variety of functions.

For two weeks seniors and faculty members had a chance to study computer literacy, a program directed by Mr. Jossion and Mr. Puchan and Mrs. Horton. The computers, supplied by the joint vocational school, free of cost to the students, provided an opportunity for all those interested to learn the basics of computing, including programming, commanding, and even debugging. The final week was dedicated to the use of the teachers.

An increasing number of students are beginning to fully understand the value of these wonder machines. As Kathleen Greenlief states, "A good computer background will be essential for our futures."



When not typing, Mrs. Reichert teaches shorthand. She also is active in business club, which bought an Apple computer last year.



Nancy Rapose—Guidance Counselor
Edith Reichert—Shorthand, Typing
Frank Roskovics—History, POD
Caroline Stephenson—Spanish
Carole Swogger—French



Robin Thaxton—Learning Disability Tutor
JoAnn Vranek—English
Sue Zaback—Nurse
William J. Clark—Principal
William J. Licate—Vice-principal



Dolores Peura—Vice-principal's secretary
Marilyn Nelson—Guidance secretary
Eleanor Andrews—Principal's Secretary



Cafeteria personnel: Front row—Marion Lundi, Dorothy Knepshield, Tina Leavitt. Back row—Jean Shank, Barbara Clayman, Marie Oxley, Jane Rich, Louise Noce.

Notable People—Our Patrons

Lila Abel
 Liz Adams
 The Agnews—Jeff & Brad
 Mrs. Milton R. Alfred
 Mark Allen
 Duane Anderson—Army
 Recruiter
 Mary Anderson
 Mark Arcaro "77"
 Danny & MaryLou Atzemis
 Jim & Sue Atzemis
 Ted & Jean Atzemis
 Austinburg Roller Rink
 Sandra Babin
 Mr. & Mrs. Jesse S. Baily
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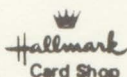
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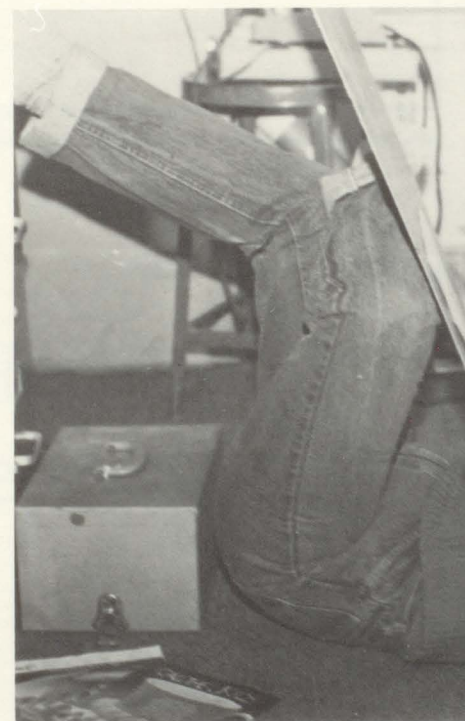
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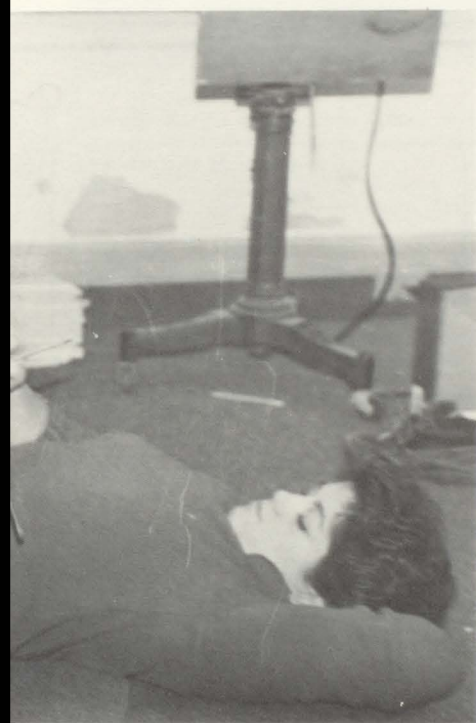


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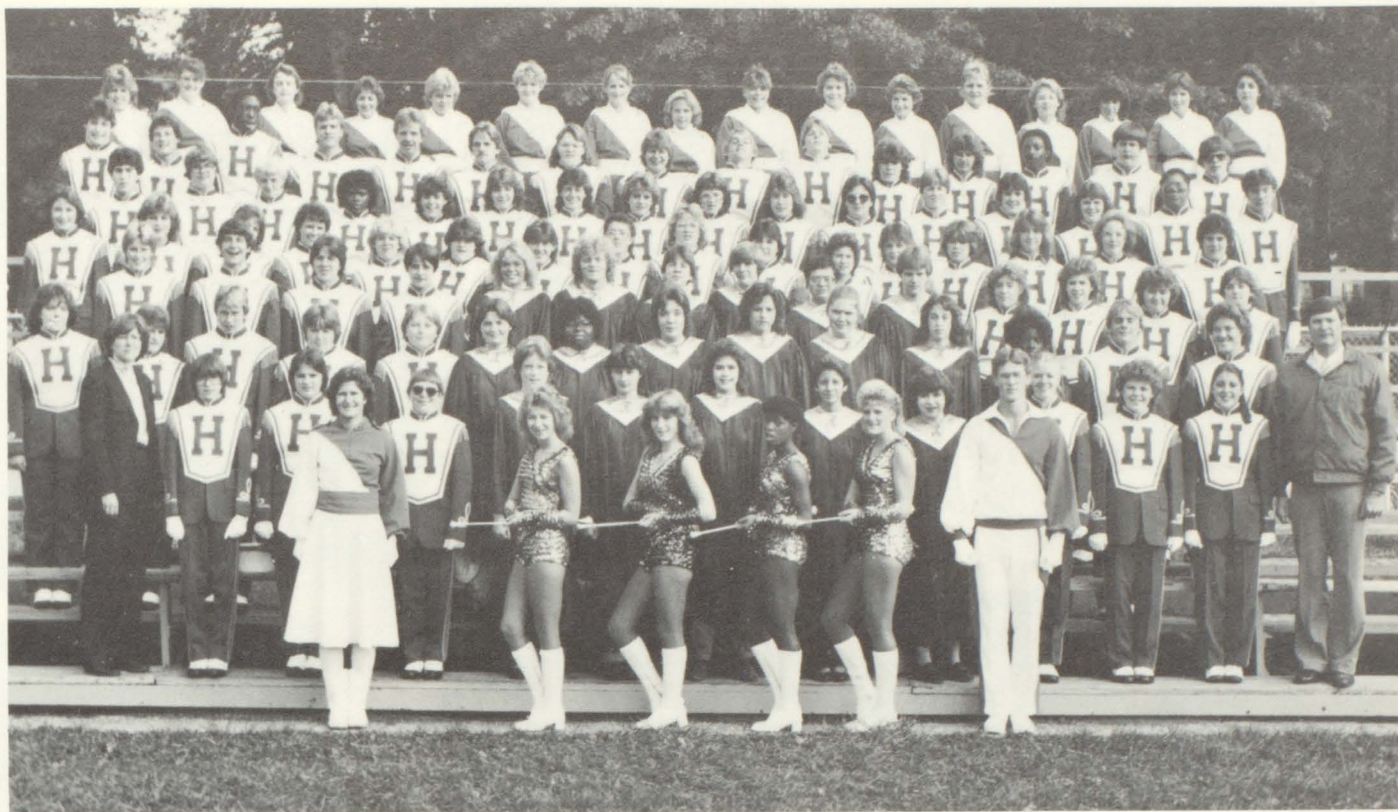


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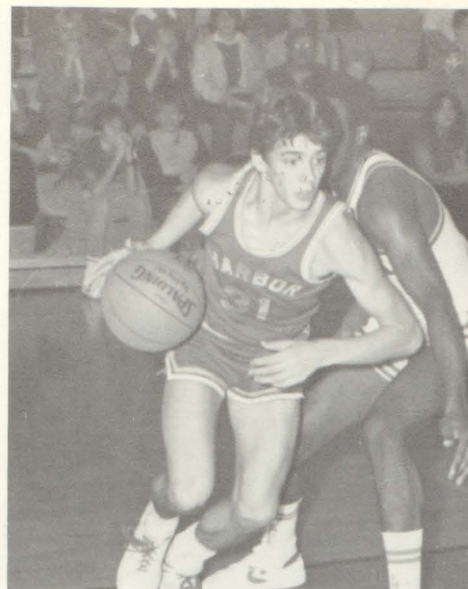
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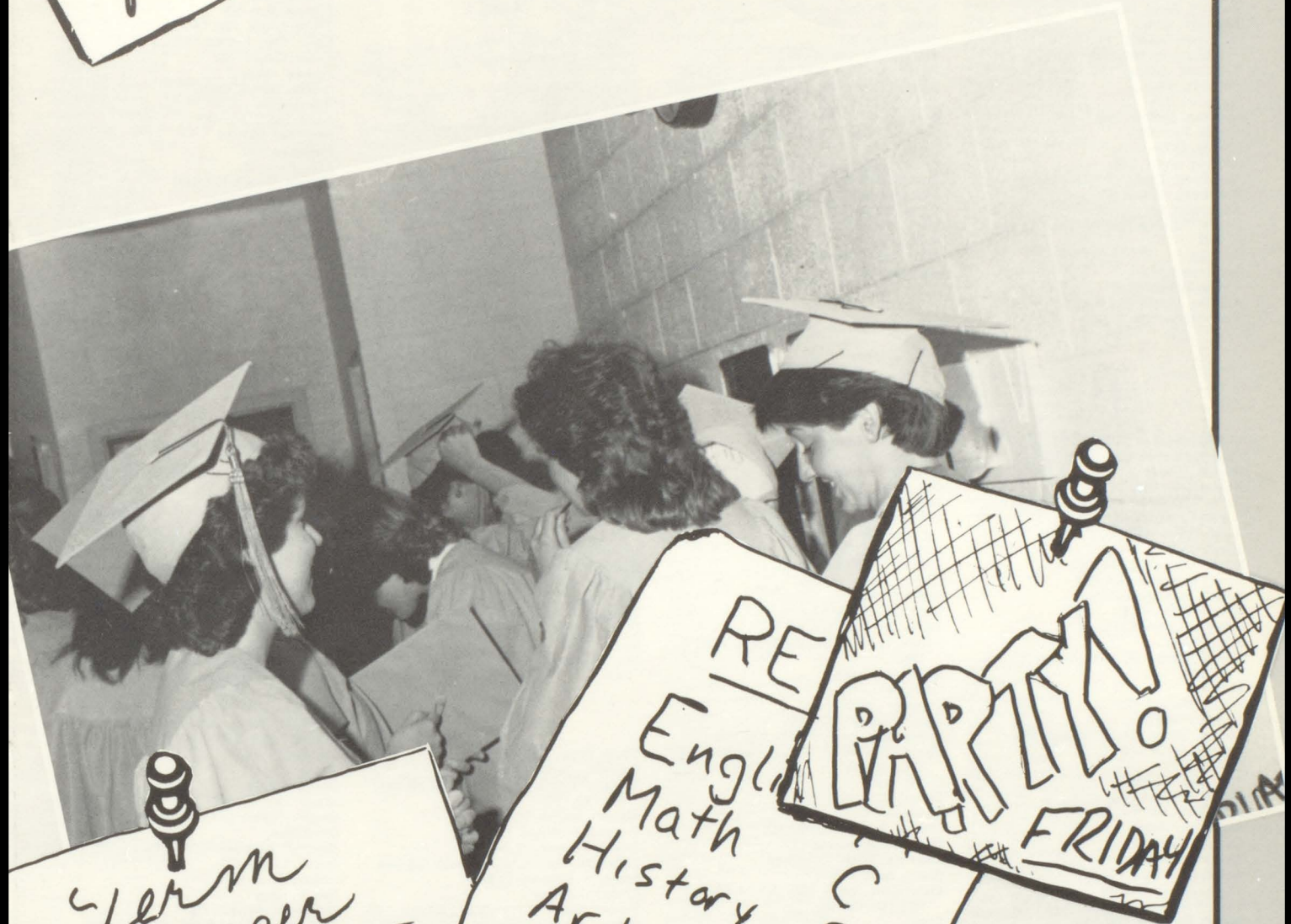
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